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General Marshall, in State-ment to Senate Military Committee, Also Endorses Burke-Wadsworth Training

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today he favored mobilizing the National Guard "immediately" for

training. The army chief of staff made the statement to the senate military committee before which he endorsed, subject to some "minor" worth bill for compulsory training on a selective basis of all male citizens 21 to 45.

President Roosevelt, a little later, told his press conference that he had an appointment with Secretary of War Stimson to explore the desirability of mobilizing the National Guard.

"Are we going to give the National of an authoritarian France.
tional Guard some honest-to-god Publication in the official

on that, but said he was going to discuss it also with Stimson. General Marshall testified that

he believed that at the start of any training program, the Guard, with its 230,000 men available on first turn from the attack on the Brit- mobilization, should be called up

> Explaining the Guard would muster 230,000 men on first mobilization, Marshall said the pending legislation would bring its strength to a total "just short of 400.000." Assurances that officers and men of the National Guard were "ready and willing" to respond to a summons to active service were received, meanwhile by the War De- international tension and internal

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The Burke-Wadsworth bill would require registration of all men between 18 and 65 years with The dead were Driver John training in the army and navy for vears.

OKLAHOMA AIRPORT DAMAGED BY WIND sort to Versailles.

Oklahoma City, July 12—(A)-Wind reaching a maximum of 70 miles an hour piled up a dozen planes at Oklahoma City's municipal airport last night and collapsed nearly completed barracks at an aeronautics school (Spartan)

The gale blew in four doors at the Oklahoma City hangar and filiations, officials concluded to ar escaped damage.

KOREA HAS CLOUDBURST

July 12-(AP)—The less in floods following a cloud-

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Annenberg's wife and several, an outside door. three year prison sentence impos- said.

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Vichy, France, July 12 .-- Under the shadow of the swastika, aged Marshal Hemi Philippe Petain took into his hands today the reins

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'forgotten man." Today Petain theoretically held more power than any Frenchman since Napoleon III, but his right to govern as he pleases-at least until a new National Assembly is formed—actually is limited by France's position as a conquered

Another "constitutional act" he signed gives him legislative power "during this period of serious crises."

The remnants of the old parlia-

The old Senate and Chamber of Deputies legislated themselves out nesday by granting him full power Marshall told the committee that to set up a new constitution which the present method of training then will be submitted to a refer-

> Presumably all Frenchmen even many's decision.

> It is not known yet whether Adolf Hitler will consider residents of Alsace-Lorraine-part of Germany before the World Waras "Frenchmen" with the right to vote in such a referendum.

Although more than half of ed his intention to extend at throughout the country. least his civil power over that region by his desire to move the to settlement of this question: capital from this famed health re-

General Maxime Weygand and Ad- separately-established (Turn to Page Eleven)

and employes on the third floor of sion. the Holy Family Home, a branch of St. Francis Hospital.

The dead were: Mary Rose Watkins, 42; Marý Theders, 57; Minnie Brandhoff, 57; Regina Niekamp, 45, and Rosaline Burns, 41 ENBERG 45. and Ausaine Buills. 41.

Flames starting in the basement laundry cut off escape by stair-

ways, firemen said. Many occupants of the building were led to safety down fire es-Chicago, July 12-(.P)- Mem- capes. Others were rescued by

> Those fatally burned were hudcloset which she apparently enter-

Arthur Jahn, 29, an engineer,

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them against panic.

Congratulations from President Roosevelt are offered to his new secretary of the navy, Col. Frank Knox, following swearing in coremony at White House. Colonel Knox holds his commission.

Knox Sworn In as Secretary of Navy

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ing the Presidency

Mexico City, July 12-(.P)--Mexico's political situation remain- brillo Beach, Los Angeles harbor, ed uncertain today as the country at 4 p. m. (PST). faced the prospect of two rival; At first the big Clippers will groups claiming seats in congress carry mail at two weeks' interand two powerful political leaders vals, making overnight stops at serve, about \$100,000,000, out of press for the last time before his claiming the presidency when Lazaro Cardenas' term expires Dec. 1.

The party of Gen. Juan Anin German occupied areas will be dreu Almazan, independent antiasked to vote under the plan, but administration candidate, issued a the U. S. Civil Aeronautics board. that apparently depended on Ger- statement saying the "only legitimate congress" would be "installed Sept. 1" and that before this congress "the president-elect of the United States of Mexico, Gen. Juan and Great Britain. Andreu Almazan, will take the

eath of office Dec. 1." This countered an earlier (laim by the Cardenas-created party of France is occupied by troops of candidate, Gen. Manuel Avila Camthe Mexican revolution that its conquering Germany, Petain show- acho, had won a 5 to 1 majority The issue apparently boiled down

Are the votes cast last Sunday in separate voting places estab-What Petain and his triumvi- lished by Almazan's followers, and rate of advisers - Pierre Laval, the tabulations made yesterday in Almazan tabulation centers, to be recogniz-

> The government previously had termed such establishments illegal big majorities for their man, as-"imported gunmen" prevented their attending the ofricial tabulation centers, while on Sunday they were prevented from voting at many places. They claimed their only recourse therefore had been to set up their own vot-

ing and vote-counting centers. Meanwhile, there were reports aviation. an extraordinary session of con-Cincinnati. July 12-(.T)-Five gress called for July 25 might depersons died and at least two oth- cine to pass on the election re- ble at 500 feet. The pilot, Lieut. ers were burned severely as fire sults instead of waiting until Aug.

Lewis J. Valentine of New York day) tomorrow (Friday) instead that "several" bombs had been dis- of Thursday," indicating Dick covered near convention hall dur- would have been on ground duty ing the Republican nominating vesterday if plans had not been ed in the belief she had reached meeting here last month diew em- changed. phatic denials from Philadelphia "One went back to get her police and city officials.

said he and five other persons Lamberton and Philadelphia pofound in the washroom of a build-At Harrisburg, an aide to Gov-

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The memorandum declared that capes while four hospital emigration of the governor." The hand boiler in a sawmill here kills "I want you to come home the capes while four hospital emigration is a sammill here kills." (Turn to Page Fleven)

OVER Giant Flying Boat Is Ready to Inaugurate N OF New Zealand Service

Los Angeles, July 12. (11) -A giant flying boat takes off late today on an 8,008 mile flight to Aukland, New Zealand, to bring

Faces Prospect of Two fic, the "last ocean" without in Powerful Leaders Claim- will be 50 hours. The normal steamer lime is 17 days.

CONGRESS MAY, DECIDE | Bocing plane of the type used in opening trans-Atlantic service last vear starts its flight of Service. | "IL should be remarkled." cisco's Treasure Island, but begins its long ocean venture from Ca-

> Honolulu, Canton Island and Non- the country. It is now deposited in party opens its quadrennial meetmea, New Caledonia. After a the United States and Canada, ing Monday. months' trial passengers will be Hambro said. carried, subect to a decision of: New Caledonia, scene of one overnight stop, is a French possession. Canton Island is jointly ad- 9, he accompanied King Haakon

crash of a twm-motored army would be arraigned before United nancial leaders. bomber and death of its pilot, an- States Commissioner Theodore R. other victim of the treacherous Gardner. Walsh swore out war-But Almazan's partisans, claiming Allegheny mountains- "graveyard rants against both last night. of aviators" were investigated by federal and state aviation authorities today.

> fogs and varying winds claimed many lives in the early days of

Witnesses said the B-10 model

plane apparently had motor trou-N. R. Dick of Wright Field, Dayearly today trapped 30 residents 25, as provided by law, to end ten-ton. O., who was flying alone. bailed out. For some unknown reason, however, he was unable to years old yesterday, expects and plunged to death.

> from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to the middle west. Wright Field. A piece of note paper that fell Philadelphia, July 12 (.T) A from the pilot's pocket read, "Lt statement by Police Commissioner Dick you are O. D. (Officer of the

The plane fell in a small clear-

The last big plane crash in the Alleghenies occurred at Union-Another New York police source town, about 40 nules from Somerfound near the \$5,000,000 conven- wreck of the TWA transport "Sun A memorandum supporting a were in the basement of the build- hee officials said the only-bomb Granger, and Mrs. Meyer C. Ellendiscovered was a clude affair stein, wife of the Newark, N. J. mayor, survived.

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pected to recover.

To Mark Bastille Day In National Mourning

Grenoble, July 12 (A) -Bastille Day, France's national holiday, anniversary of the revolutionary storming of the Bastille prison, will be marked Sunday as a day of national mourning, according to a dispatch from Vichy today to ! the newspaper Le Petit Dau-

phinois Religious services will be held through France to honor the nation's war dead, while special ceremonies will be given for school children wen I will be instructed in the new , aims of the regime of Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain.

At Vichy the religious ceremony will be followed by a military review.

NOT INSIDE JOB

President of Parliament for Fifteen Years, on Arriving in New York, Says Reports to This Effect Were Spread by the Invaders

occupation of Norway by the Ger- designed to bring about a disclos-

view on his arrival in New York lowing his statement that he would yesterday.

"It should be remembered that

Norwegians, he reported, are make an acceptance speech,

He stayed in northern Norway, executive said his plans for the and Sweden until the Allied forces, summer called for him to spend were withdrawn and the Norwe- alternate weekends on cruises gian troops disbanded. On June down the Potomac river and at ministered by the United States and the government to London. Two weeks later, he boarded a slow Norwegian freighter at Glasgow and arrived at Halifax, N. S., Wednesday. He came here from Montreal yesterday by airplane. He didn't disclose his future plans.

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in event of a draft nomination, to proud of the fact they succeeded. The president appeared to be in in getting all of their gold re- high good humor as he met the

> Replying to questions the chief (Turn to Page Eleven)

Philadelphia, July 12.—(A)—A.

Seeking to separate the manufacture of sleeping car equipment from its operation, the department charged in a statement outlining its case that the Pullman com

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Republican Nominee is Guest of Colorado

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY Colorado Springs, Colo., July 12 drove to the informal steak dinner

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> air, informal dinner on the eve of Brooks, in a short address, describhis departure for Denver and to-led Willkie as "the man of the hour day's meeting with the Colorado in America."

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EXECUTIVE MAY ACT

General George C. Marshall said today he favored mobilizing the

The army chief of staff made the statement to the senate mili-The bombardment was said to tary committee before which he were steaming eastward from worth bill for compulsory training on a selective basis of all male

> President Roosevelt, a little later told his press conference that he had an appointment with Secretary of War Stimson to explore the desirability of mobilizing the National Guard

"Are we going to give the National Guard some honest-to-god training?" a reporter wanted to

on that, but said he was going to General Marshall testified that at Sidibarani and two others in he believed that at the start of any training program, the Guard, with

> Explaining the Guard would muster 230,000 men on first mobilization, Marshall said the pending legislation would bring its strength

to a total "just short of 400,000." Assurances that officers and men of the National Guard were "ready and willing" to respond to a sumceived, meanwhile by the War Department.

The assurances were contained in a letter to Secretary Stimson from Brigadier General Walter A. Delamater, president of the Na- meet except at Petain's summons. tional Guard Association, and General Association.

Marshall told the committee that the present method of training then will be submitted to a refer-the present method of training then will be submitted to a refer-claiming the presidency when Laz-Honolulu, Canton Island and Nou-the country. It is now deposited in party opens its quadrennial meet-Guardsmen a few hours each week endum. "wasteful and long-drawn

The army chief of staff testinced this loss by announcing today to the bus driver and two fied that a compulsory training bill that apparently depended on Gerintroduced by Senator Burke (D- many's decision. Neb.) and Rep. Wadsworth (R-N. Y.) would be in accord with Adolf Hitler will consider resi-

Burke-Wadsworth men between 18 and 65 years with were Driver John training in the army and navy for inistry announcement that four French of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jesse those selected between 21 and 45

OKLAHOMA AIRPORT DAMAGED BY WIND sort to Versailles.

miles an hour piled up a dozen planes at Oklahoma City's municipal airport last night and collapsed nearly completed barracks at an aeronautics school (Spartan)

The gale blew in four doors at their WPA jobs quietly before lifted steel plates from the roof. July 1 or falsified their party af- Only four of 16 planes in the hang-

KOREA HAS CLOUDBURST

July 12—(A)—The newspaper Yomiuri reported today that 52 persons had been drowned, 39 injured and 35,000 made homeless in floods following a cloud-

bers of M. L. Annenberg's fam- volunteers and firemen. ily today were reported ready to make personal pleas on behalf of next Monday.

Annenberg's wife and several an outside door. three year prison sentence impos- said. Berlin-Nazi bombers sink five ships in English Channel, German ed for evading \$1,217,296 taxes

A memorandum supporting a who said imprisonment would en-

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Rome, July 12.—(A)—Italian warplanes set a British aircraft carrier on fire and seriously dam-

Bill for Compulsory Under Shadow of Swastika, Aged Marshal Henri Philippe Petain Takes Reins of an Authoritarian Country, Giving "Hero of Verdun" Combined Powers of President and Premier; Le-Brun "Forgotten Man"

LIMITED BY POSITION OF CONQUERED NATION

By The Associated Press

Vichy, France, July 12.—Under the shadow of the swastika, aged Marshal Henri Philippe Petain took into his hands today the reins

of an authoritarian France Publication in the official journal of a "constitutional act" over his own signature gave the 84-Mr. Roosevelt offered no opinion vear-old "hero of Verdun" combined powers of president and premier and marked the death of the defeated third French republic. President Albert Lebrun was

'forgotten man.' Today Petain theoretically held more power than any Frenchman since Napoleon III, but his right to govern as he pleases—at least until a new National Assembly is formed-actually is limited by France's position as a conquered

Another "constitutional act" he signed gives him legislative power "during this period of serious international tension and internal

crises.' The remnants of the old parlia ment will remain through this transition period, but may not

The old Senate and Chamber of Brigadier General Charles H. Deputies legislated themselves out Grahl, president of the Adjutants of existence Tuesday and Wednesday by granting him full power

> Presumably all Frenchmen even asked to vote under the plan, but administration candidate, issued a the U.S. Civil Aeronautics board.

It is not known yet whether Germany before the World Waras "Frenchmen" with the right to

vote in such a referendum. Although more than half France is occupied by troops of conquering Germany, Petain showed his intention to extend at least his civil power over that recapital from this famed health re-

Wind reaching a maximum of 70 General Maxime Weygand and Ad-(Turn to Page Eleven)

Cincinnati, July 12-(A)-Five persons died and at least two othand employes on the third floor of sion. the Holy Family Home, a branch of St. Francis Hospital.

The dead were: Mary Rose Watkins, 42; Mary Theders, 57; Minnie Brandhoff, 57; Regina Niekamp, 45, and Rosaline Burns, 41. Flames starting in the basement laundry cut off escape by stair-

ways, firemen said. Many occupants of the building Chicago, July 12-(A)- Mem- capes. Others were rescued by

Those fatally burned were hudthe Philadelphia publisher when Thaders, was found in the linen his motion for probation is heard closet which she apparently enter-"One went back to get her

clothes and that was the last we

were in the basement of the build- lice officials said the only bomb ing when the fire was discovered. the blaze as he was passing in kerson. It was accompanied by an automobile and said he heard hall

trapped occupants down fire es-The memorandum declared that capes while four hospital employes went from room to room,

Knox Sworn In as Secretary of Navy



Congratulations from President Roosevelt are offered to his new secretary of the navy, Col. Frank Knox, following swearing in cere-mony at White House. Colonel Knox holds his commission.

Faces Prospect of Two fic, the "last ocean" without in Powerful Leaders Claiming the Presidency

CONGRESS MAY DECIDE

Mexico City, July 12—(A)— Mexico's political situation remain- brillo Beach, Los Angeles harbor, ed uncertain today as the country at 4 p. m. (PST). faced the prospect of two rival groups claiming seats in congress carry mail at two weeks' interto set up a new constitution which and two powerful political leaders vals, making overnight stops at

in German occupied areas will be dreu Almazan, independent antistatement saying the "only legitimate congress" would be "installed Sept. 1" and that before this congress "the president-elect of the United States of Mexico, Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, will take the oath of office Dec. 1.'

> This countered an earlier claim candidate, Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, had won a 5 to 1 majority throughout the country.

The issue apparently boiled down gion by his desire to move the to settlement of this question: Are the votes cast last Sunday separate voting places estab-What Petain and his triumvi- lished by Almazan's followers, and rate of advisers-Pierre Laval, the tabulations made yesterday in separately-established tabulation centers, to be recogniz-

> termed such establishments illegal. "imported gunmen" had vented their attending the ofal tabulation centers, while on ting at many places. They claimtheir only recourse therefore had been to set up their own vot-

ng and vote-counting centers. an extraordinary session of congress called for July 25 might decide to pass on the election

Philadelphia, July 12—(A)—A statement by Police Commissioner Dick you are O. D. (Officer of the Lewis J. Valentine of New York day) tomorrow (Friday) instead dled in corners. One victim, Mary that "several" bombs had been dis- of Thursday," indicating Dick covered near convention hall dur- would have been on ground duty ing the Republican nominating yesterday if plans had not been ed in the belief she had reached meeting here last month drew em- changed. phatic denials from Philadelphia police and city officials. Another New York police source town, about 40 miles from Somer

found near the \$5,000,000 conven-Arthur Jahn, 29, an engineer, tion building But Mayor Robert E. Racer," which cost 12 lives. Only said he and five other persons Lamberton and Philadelphia podiscovered was a crude affair Poice Maj. Elmer O'Neill saw found in the washroom of a building two miles from convention At Harrisburg, an aide to Gov-

O'Neil helped carry four of the ernor Arthur H. James said he understood this bomb had been A terrific explosion of a second-"intended for the governor." The hand boiler in a sawmill here killgovernor, who was a candidate for ed, three men but six others, all me on the range on the banks of with reference to Lincoln, "and arousing patients and cautioning the Republican presidential nom- seriously injured, today were ex- the Potomac," the nominee said. (Turn to Page Eleven)

NVFR Giant Flying Boat Is Ready to Inaugurate **OF** New Zealand Service

giant flying boat takes off late today on an 8,008 mile flight to

New Zealand, to bring Political Situation Remains er the lands "down under."

> The pioneering ship, a 42-con Boeing plane of the type used in year, starts its flight at San Francisco's Treasure Island, but begins its long ocean venture from Ca-

At first the big Clippers will aro Cardenas' term expires Dec. 1. mea, New Caledonia. After a the United States and Canada, ing Monday. The party of Gen. Juan An-months' trial passengers will be

overnight stop, is a French posses-Canton Island is jointly administered by the United States and the government to London. and Great Britain.

by the Cardenas-created party of the Mexican revolution that its PROBE CAUSE OF BOMBER CRASH

crash of a twin-motored army would be arraigned before United nancial leaders. The government previously had bomber and death of its pilot, an- States Commissioner Theodore R. other victim of the treacherous Gardner. Walsh swore out war-But Almazan's partisans, claiming Allegheny mountains—"graveyard rants against both last night. of aviators"-were investigated by federal and state aviation authorities today.

anday they were prevented from Thursday atop Laurel mountain of the Allegheny range, whose heavy fogs and varying winds claimed many lives in the early days of

Witnesses said the B-10 model plane apparently had motor trouble at 500 feet. The pilot, Lieut. ers were burned severely as fire sults instead of waiting until Aug. N. R. Dick of Wright Field, Dayearly today trapped 30 residents 25, as provided by law, to end tenton, O., who was flying alone, bailed out. For some unknown reason, however, he was unable to pull the ripcord of his parachute, and plunged to death.

The plane fell in a small clearfrom Mitchell Field, N. Y., to the middle west. Wright Field. A piece of note paper that fell

from the pilot's pocket read. "Lt. The last big plane crash in the Alleghenies occurred at Union

wreck of the TWA transport "Sun the plane's famous hostess, Nellie Granger, and Mrs. Meyer C. Ellenstein, wife of the Newark, N. J.

THREE KILLED

Holcomb. Mo., July 12.—(A)

Fifteen Years, on Arriving in New York, Says Reports to This Effect Were Spread by the Invaders

Uncertain as Country Pan American Airways newest airline will span the south Paci-effect were spread by the Nazis said he thought he had a right to effect were spread by the Nazis said he thought he had a right to the property of the prop air service. The actual flying time

> of a Fifth Column in Norway than Mr. Roosevelt's hearers in any other country, x x x'

To Mark Bastille Day In National Mourning

Grenoble, July 12-(A)

Bastille Day, France's national holiday, anniversary of the revolutionary storming of the Bastille prison, will be marked Sunday as a day of national

mourning, according to a dis

patch from Vichy today to

the newspaper Le Petit Dau-

held through France to honor

the nation's war dead, while

special ceremonies will be

given for school children, wh

will be instructed in the new

aims of the regime of Pre-

mier Marshal Henri Philippe

At Vichy the religious cere

NAZIS IN NORWAY

NOT INSIDE JOB

President of Parliament for

COUNTRY UNPREPARED

mony will be followed by

OCCUPATION

military review.

no fighting planes, no anti-aircraft also that he would not go there, Norwegians, he reported, are make an acceptance speech.

and Sweden until the Allied forces summer called for him to spend New Caledonia, scene of one were withdrawn and the Norwe- alternate weekends on cruises gian troops disbanded. On June down the Potomac river and at 9, he accompanied King Haakon Two weeks later, he boarded a slow Norwegian freighter at Glasgow and arrived at Halifax, N. S., Wednesday. He came here from Montreal yesterday by airplane. He didn't disclose his future plans.

ROBBERY CLEARED UP Allentown, July 12.—(A)—U. S.

Postal Inspector Jerome Walsh anbing the Fogelsville post office investigation of the railroad sleep-Somerset, July 12.-(A)-The Howard Kressley, 36, Mt. Penn, panies and an imposing list of fi

> KILLED ON FERRIS WHEEL Allentown, July 12—(A)—Don- panies: ald Hassler was killed on a minia-Dorney Park.

NORRIS TO CAMPAIGN Washington, July 12-(A)burgh said the ship was enroute speeches" for him, principally in for the sleeping car service which

Chief Executive, At Press Conference, States Definitely That He Will Not Go to Windy City to Attend the Democratic National Convention, And Avoids Every Question Designed to Bring Dis-

DELEGATES ARRIVING ARE STILL UNCERTAIN

closure on Third Term

BULLETIN

Chicago, July 12-(A')-The Democratic national committee after a stiff fight between northern and southern states today adopted a compromise delegate "bonus" plan granting an additional delegate at large to future national conventions to each state casting a majority for the

party's presidential nominee. Washington, July 12-(A') President Roosevelt said at a pres would not go to Chicago to attenthe Democratic convention but occupation of Norway by the Ger- designed to bring about a disclos

job." says C. J. Hambro, president The chief executive was aske of the Norwegian parliament for whether, if he did go to Chicago he would fly. Throwing back his themselves." he said in an inter- be insulted as the question, fol view on his arrival in New York lowing his statement that he would

"The truth is that there is less a slur on his veracity. preted his flat statement that he "It should be remembered that would not go to Chicago to mean we never expected to be attacked. that not only would be not be We lacked military equipment, had there during the convention but

in event of a draft nomination, to proud of the fact they succeeded The president appeared to be in in getting all of their gold re- high good humor as he met the serve, about \$100,000,000, out of press for the last time before his

Replying to questions the chief He stayed in northern Norway executive said his plans for the

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nounced two men accused of rob- nation-wide Justice Department would be formally charged today ing car setup moves today into with the crime. He said the men, Federal District Court in a civil Grant Stupp, 55, of Reading, and action against the Pullman com-

facture of sleeping car equipment from its operation, the department charged in a statement outlining its case that the Pullman com

"Have refused to operate mod ture ferris wheel last night, just ern light-weight railroad equipa week before his ninth birthday. ment purchased by the railroads The youngster pushed his head from any manufacturer other than through a narrow opening in the the Pullman-Standard Car Manutop of a passenger cage and was facturing Company, and have struck by a cross bar. He was at- threatened to withdraw the existtending a Sunday School picnic at ing sleeping car service and oper ations if railroads should buy and operate themselves any cars made

by other manufacturers. Further, the department said, it Norris (Ind-Neb), 79 would attempt to prove that the years old yesterday, expects to Pullman organization through an take an active part in the coming operating monopoly "charges the presidential campaign. Convinced public artificial and unreasonably that President Roosevelt will be high prices for Pullman accommo ing, burst into flames and was de- the Democratic nominee, Norris dations, charges non-competitive molished. Army officials at Pitts- said that he would make "a few and onerous terms from railroads

Republican Nominee is Guest of Colorado Springs "Community Cowhands" Gathering

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY Colorado Springs, Colo., July 12 drove to the informal steak dinner

(A)-Wendell L. Willkie, adopt- with Governor Ralph Carr and reing a cowboy idiom to predict his ceived frequent cheers as he walkelection in November, told a ed about the grounds 'chuck-wagon dinner" crowd that A cowboy band blared away after next January "the chuck is and

'community cowhands' at an open nee for the Senate in Illinois. air, informal dinner on the eve of Brooks, in a short address, describhis departure for Denver and to- ed Willkie as "the man of the hour day's meeting with the Colorado in America. Republican state committee.

"I want you to come home to the last great crisis," Brooks said

going to be better and the range "Home On the Range"-President Roosevelt's favorite tune. Among The Republican nominee was the those present at the dinner was C guest of the Colorado Springs Wayland Brooks, Republican nomi

most of vesterday resting. He

"Illinois delivered the man ir

now Indiana has a man for this The Republican nominee spent one.'

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COMMISSARY AT TIONESTA LOSES SUM OF MONEY

Titusville Herald: Local police, as well as officers throughout this legion, were looking yesterday for a man known as John Ring of Pittsburgh, who is alleged to have stolen about \$600 in cash and \$200 in checks at the commissary at the Tionesta dam project some time Wednesday forenoon.

Ring, who is said to be about 35 years of age, of light complexion and slightly bald, had been working in the commisary, which is run by Nick Hanna, Greek resident of the contracting company. The proprietor had known Ring for about two months, but had the utmost confidence in his

Ring accosted a man named Myers, employed on the dam, and asked for a ride from Tionesta to Titusville, which was given him. They arrived here at 11 a. m.

Ring had told Myers that after making a few purchases here he would be ready to return to Tion-testa and the two men agreed upon a place to meet When they separated, Ring went into the G. C. Murphy Co. store, and that is the last Myers saw of Ring.

Friend Did Not Show Up Myers went to the place agreed

Myers later returned to Titus-Connell, who telephoned to Frankformerly hved at Wilkes-Barre, but whether he was telling the truth is not known.

The money and checks were taken from a desk in the commissary. So far as could be learned yesterday, none of the checks had been offered at the local banks, and all banks in western Pennsylvania were notified to watch for

Ring was said to be wearing khaki trousers and a gray shirt when he came to Titusville,

TIMES TOPICS

SATURDAY PARTY

The Eagles will hold their reg- eli, Joseph Stefani and John Quaular Saturday night party July len head the supporting cast of 13 in the clubrooms. These parties the production which was directed are for members, their ladies and by Charles Barton. invited guests There will be dancing, games and plenty to eat.

Brother, Sister SPANISH WAR VETS

The regular meeting of the Lewis M. Clark Camp, United Spanish real-life accomplishment, for Star-War Veterans, and the ladies' auxiliary, will meet Monday evening at eight o'clock at the Legion the thriling new romance of the Home. All members are urged to west, "Bullets for Rustlers," which be present.

RELIEF PAYMENTS

Direct relief payments made to needy Warren county residents during the week ended yesterday show an increase of \$10 over those of the previous week, according to State Treasurer F. Clair Ross. Payments for the week totaled \$1,248, which was \$2,182 lower than those of the comparable week of last year.

KALBFUS AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club, at a tureen dinner held at the clubhouse Wednesday evening, named Mrs. John Keenan as president for the ensuing year Other officers are Mrs. R. D. Blanchard, secretary, Mrs. O. E. Loper, corresponding secretary; Mrs Freeman Peterson, treasurer, and Mrs. H. M. Walchli, treasurer.

CONVENTION COMMENT

Comment from the Democratic national convention in Chicago next week is to include a five-minute broadcast period after each nights session by Postmaster General Farlcy, who also is Democratic natival chairman. He will be heard on both NBC and MBS, the broadcast being made available by Farley to any network desiring to carry it.

PLAN FIELD TRIP Members of the Warren Cam-

era Club will have a field trip Sunday morning at the Logan Farm on the Jackson Run Road All participating are asked to be at the Borg Studio at six o'clock, with cars, cameras and plenty of film. Pictures are to be taken on the farm and in the surrounding countryside. In case of inclement weather, the trip will be postponed.

ter to death Belov his grief-stricken mother, Mrs Celia WHO FOUND A PURSES

A party from Lande, had the These 12 states on a cent the misfortune to lose a purse containing money just received from Illinois, Indiana Massacraretts a relief agency Friday while on a Michigan, Missouri New Joises, visit to Wairen. It is believed New York, North Care no Objet, hat it was lost in the vicinity of L berty street and Third avenue. The family can ill-afford to lose The American Indians a holgethe contents of the purse and the podge of linguistic and ra 31 person finding it will be doing a numanitarian act by restoring it terest wars against come alor to the owner Please return to the Times-Mirror office

Experiments with rate indicate nat addition of calcium carbonate to the diet diminishes the first since 1805 when Nelson deamount of harmful lead accumulating in the body.

Ethelwulf king of England from 839 to \$75 mal for who because kings is to not bald, Ethelbert, Ethelred and Alfred the Great.

Blond, wide-eyed Frank Swiatek,

19, above is said by Buffalo.

N Y, police to have confessed

bludgeoning his brother and sis-

Sv iatek

president of the U S California

groups, fought some of their rt

tribes. Thus the Inquor exter-

The recent naval battle between

British and French fleets was the

feated Napoleon's fleet off Tia

Pennsylvania, Texas

nated the Hurons.

A novel lightplane engine start-r recently developed enables the TERRACE GARDENS it to spin the me i from his Warren-Jamestown Road eat by pulling a handle which operates a ratchet device behind Round and Square Dancing Chubby Pierce, Caller Every Friday and Saturday

'I Consulted My Wife'



went about accepting President Roosevelt's request he join coalition cabinet as secretary of war. Stimson said he consulted his wife, then told the President he regarded whole thing as "a call to duty." Committee approved his nomination.

One Person in Ten Living in The Areain Warren General Hospital During Year

Approximately one person out A record of one person in ten of every ten residing in the area receiving hospital care is considerable by Warren General Hospital areas better than figures for hightal received treatment of some kind during the last 12 months.

According to the annual report six or one in seven.

upon at the time set for the start of the hospital, which was publishhome, but Ring did not show up.

After waiting for some time for treated last year. This, in an area ered "serious" cases A number of those admitted were minor all-Ring to appear, with no sign of containing some 42,000 persons, of those admitted were minor all-him, Myers started for Tionesta indicates that most of us can look ments, while others were for check alone. Upon arriving at the dam forward to being hospitalized ups and diagnoses project he learned of the robbery. about once every ten years One of the most about once every ten years

While the number of persons per ments has been the operating ville with the commissary owner thousand population who are hosproom, where last year 1,240 opera-and they conferred with Chief pitalized shows an increase in tions were performed. Of these, most communities each year, the 651 were major and 589 were minlin and had the robbery put on the average period of life expectancy or. State Motor Police teletype Han-na said Ring had told him he had erage life span is 62, while in 1900 tients per day made a considerable

"BABIES FOR SALE"

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tion" racket, will open Saturday

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ed "Our Town" with a cast headed

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tures of any season LIFE INSURANCE A craze for insurance became so prevalent in the England of sensational expose of the "adop- 1700 that some companies successfully sold policies that proat the Columbia Theatre. Rochelle tected the insured against immor-

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Latest War News - Cartoon

Sun. - Mon. 'THE PRIMROSE PATH' It's a Guaranteed Attraction

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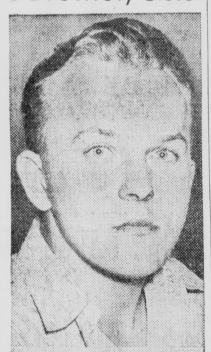
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Pennsylvania, Texas.

terest wars against closely allied to the owner. Please tribes. Thus the Iriquois extermithe Times-Mirror office.

The recent naval battle between British and French fleets was the first since 1805 when Nelson defeated Napoleon's fleet off Tra-

Ethelwulf, king of England from 839 to 858, had four sons bald, Ethelbert, Ethelred and Al-

A codicil is an addition or al-

COMMISSARY AT TIONESTA LOSES SUM OF MONEY

as well as officers throughout this region, were looking yesterday for a man known as John Ring of Pittsburgh, who is alleged to have stolen about \$600 in cash and \$200 in checks at the commissary at the Tionesta dam project some time Wednesday forenoon

Ring, who is said to be about 35 years of age, of light complexion and slightly bald, had been working in the commisary, which is run by Nick Hanna, Greek resident of the contracting company. The proprietor had known Ring only for about two months, but had the utmost confidence in his

Ring accosted a man named Myers, employed on the dam, and asked for a ride from Tionesta to Titusville, which was given him.

They arrived here at 11 a.m.
Ring had told Myers that after making a few purchases here he would be ready to return to Tionesta and the two men agreed upon a place to meet. When they separated, Ring went into the G. C. Murphy Co. store, and that is the last Myers saw of Ring.

Friend Did Not Show Up Myers went to the place agreed

Myers later returned to Titusville with the commissary owner truth is not known.

The money and checks were taken from a desk in the commissary. So far as could be learned yesterday, none of the checks had been offered at the local banks, and all banks in western Pennsylvania were notified to watch for

Ring was said to be wearing

TIMES TOPICS

13 in the clubrooms. These parties the production which was directed are for members, their ladies and by Charles Barton. invited guests. There will be dancing, games and plenty to eat.

Brother, Sister SPANISH WAR VETS

RELIEF PAYMENTS

Direct relief payments made to needy Warren county residents PULITZER PRIZE PLAY BY during the week ended yesterday THORNTON WILDER "OUR show an increase of \$10 over those of the previous week, according to State Treasurer F. Clair Ross. Payments for the week totaled \$1,248, which was \$2,182 lower than those of the comparable week of last year.

KALBFUS AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club, at a tureen dinner held at the clubhouse Wednesday evening, named Mrs. John Keenan as president for the ensuing year. Other officers are Mrs. R. D. Blanchard, secretary; Mrs. O. E. Loper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Freeman Peterson, treasurer, and Mrs. H. M. Walchli, treasurer.

CONVENTION COMMENT

Comment from the Democratic national convention in Chicago next week is to include a five-minute broadcast period after each night's session by Postmaster General Farley, who also is Democratic national chairman. He will be heard on both NBC and MBS, the broadcast being made available by Farley to any network desiring to carry it.

PLAN FIELD TRIP

Members of the Warren Camera Club will have a field trip Sunday morning at the Logan Farm on the Jackson Run Road. All participating are asked to be at the Borg Studio at six o'clock, with cars, cameras and plenty of film. Pictures are to be taken on the farm and in the surrounding countryside. In case of inclement weather, the trip will be postponed.

WHO FOUND A PURSE?

A party from Lander had the These 12 states could elect the misfortune to lose a purse conpresident of the U. S.: California, taining money just received from Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, a relief agency Friday while on a Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, visit to Warren. It is believed New York, North Carolina, Ohio, that it was lost in the vicinity of Liberty street and Third avenue. The family can ill-afford to lose The American Indians, a hodge- the contents of the purse, and the podge of linguistic and racial person finding it will be doing a groups, fought some of their bit- humanitarian act by restoring it to the owner. Please return to

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A novel lightplane engine start-TERRACE GARDENS er, recently developed, enables the pilot to spin the motor from his Warren-Jamestown Road Round and Square Dancing seat by pulling a handle which operates a ratchet device behind Chubby Pierce, Caller Every Friday and Saturday

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'I Consulted My Wife'



Henry L. Stimson tells Senate Military Affairs Committee how he went about accepting President Roosevelt's request he join coalition cabinet as secretary of war. Stimson said he consulted his wife, then told the President he regarded whole thing as "a call to duty." Committee approved his nomination.

One Person in Ten Living in The Area in Warren General Hospital During Year

of every ten residing in the area receiving hospital care is consid served by Warren General Hospi- eraby better than figures for hightal received treatment of some ly industrialized areas, where the kind during the last 12 months. | average is more frequently one in

upon at the time set for the start of the hospital, which was pubish. Not all of those who received home, but Ring did not show up. ed recently, 4,245 persons were care were what might be considered waiting for some time for treated last year. This, in an area ered "serious" cases. A number Ring to appear, with no sign of containing some 42,000 persons, of those admitted were minor ailhim, Myers started for Tionesta indicates that most of us can look ments, while others were for check alone. Upon arriving at the dam forward to being hospitalized ups and diagnoses project he learned of the robbery. about once every ten years. One of the most

While the number of persons per ments has been the operating thousand population who are hos- room, where last year 1,240 operaand they conferred with Chief pitalized shows an increase in tions were performed. Of these, Connell, who telephoned to Frank- most communities each year, the 651 were major and 589 were minlin and had the robbery put on the average period of life expectancy or. State Motor Police teletype. Han- also is increasing. Today the av- The average number of in-pana said Ring had told him he had erage life span is 62, while in 1900 tients per day made a considerable formerly lived at Wilkes-Barre, when the Warren General Hospital gain over the preceding years. but whether he was telling the truth is not known. was just beginning, it was 48 The average for 1940 beging 67.9 as compared with 62.7 for 1939.

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sensational expose of the "adoption" racket, will open Saturday cessfully sold policies that proat the Columbia Theatre. Rochelle Hudson, Glenn Ford and Miles ality and lies. Mander play leading roles in the new film, sensational expose of the illegal sale of infants by certain mated 2,600,000 crippled persons new film, sensational expose of the shady nursing homes. Isabel Jew- in the United States above the The Eagles will hold their reg- ell, Joseph Stefani and John Qua- age of 15 are males. ular Saturday night party July len head the supporting cast of

The ability of Charles Starrett, Columbia's popular western hero, The regular meeting of the Lew- to fan a six-gun is paralleled by a is M. Clark Camp, United Spanish real-life accomplishment, for Star-War Veterans, and the ladies' rett is the skeet-shooter champion auxiliary, will meet Monday eve- of Hollywood. He is starred in ning at eight o'clock at the Legion the thriling new romance of the Home. All members are urged to west, "Bullets for Rustlers," which opens at the Columbia Saturday with Lorna Gray in the leading feminine role.

> TOWN" AT LIBRARY THEATRE TODAY AND SATURDAY

Meet the folks of "Our Town," the grippingly realistic motion pic ture based on Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play that rocked a nation. Director Sam Wood who made the unforgettable picture, "Goodbye Mr. Chips," directed "Our Town" with a cast headed by William Holden, star of "Golder Boy," and including Martha Scott Fay Bainter, Beulah Bondi, Thomas Mitchell, Guy Kibbee, Stuart Erwin, and Frank Craven. "Our Town," hailed by critics as one of the most important pictures in years, starts Friday and Saturday

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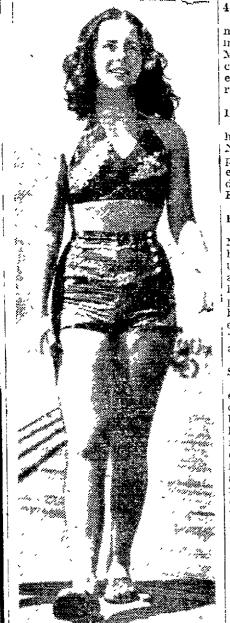
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publisher. The poems were writter. by Mr. Miller while he was a student at Pennsylvania State College

SAVES CHILD burgh, from drowning in the Alfore the others were aware of the danger to Jimmy, it was said he was sinking for the third time. Marcia dove in and brought the boy to shore.

TO BEGIN PAIMENTS

expected to begin payments to declosed on July 2, 1940, according

The bank held total deposits of odist church and of Faimington approximately \$817,000 at the time | Grange. Besides her sister, she of suspension and practically the leaves several nieces and nephews entire amount is estimated as being insured. The bank had about Pennsylvania since the beginning cemetery, Yankee Bush. of deposit insurance on January

Patriotic ***



Ren L. Martin Jearning to run a driil press in New York public school's special machine shop class, symbolizes response of hation to need for skilled workers in vital national defense industries.

Howard E. Yeagle, 33, of Meadville, a former Russell resident, passed away at the Warren General Hospital this morning at 12:15 o'clock as the result of an infection. He was born in Warren, November 18, 1906, Mt. Yeagle form-Milton Lytle, reported to have erly operated a meat market at had his right leg injured at the Russell, but recently had been en-

ville store.

His wife, Frances VanOrsdale Yeagle, preceded him in death about two and a half years ago. He is survived by one son, Willis OEMS PUBLISHED

A. Yeagle: his patents, Mr. and
Three poems written by Ernest Mrs. Frank Yeagle, of Russell; Miller, 309 Poplar street have two brothers, Warren F. Yeagle, been included in "The Greek Let- of Jamestown, and Lee F. Yeagle, ter, an anthology of fraternity of Russell; two sisters Mrs. Jane and sorority verse just published Hildum, of Warren, and Mrs. Marby Henry Harrison, New York ie Johnson, of Clarendon Heights. He was a member of the Russell

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Methodist church. Removal was made to the Lutz The Greek Letter" is the first Funeral Home, where friends may anthology of its kind ever printed call until 10 a. m. Saturday, when the body will be taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeagle, at Marcia Caison, 14-year-old Tion- Russell. Funeral services will be esta girl, saved a boy about her held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock own age, Jimmy Heim, of Pitts- from the Russell Methodist church, preceded by a prayer service at legheny river on Wednesday, it is the home at 2.30 The Rev. R. S. reported. The Heim boy, with oth- Naylor, pastor of the Russell ers including Marcia, were swim- church, will officiate assisted by ming in what is known at Tionesta the Rev. L. W. Drury Interment as "the old swimmin' hole ' and be- will be in Pine Grove cemetery.

MISS SALOME SMUTZ Miss Salome Smutz, lifelong resident of this county, passed away about ten o'clock this morning in the Wairen General Hospital, fol-Within a short time the Federal lowing a short illness. She was 78 Deposit Insurance Corporation is years and two months. Born on Deposit to beau payments to de Yankee Bush, she had always lived positors of the Kane Tiust and in this section, residing for some Savings Company, at Kane, which years with her sister. Mrs Carrie Savings Company, at Kane, which Doin, Sugar Grove R. D. 3 She to information from Washington was a member of the Lander Meth-

Funeral services will be held from the Schoonover funeral par-2,000 depositors at the time of its lors in Sugar Grove Monday afsuspension. This was the sixth ternoon at 2:30 o'clock, DST Inclosing of an insured bank in terment will be in the Kitchen

MRS. HARRY JOHNSTON

The funeral of Mrs. Harry Johnston was held on Thursday, with a oil tanks and caused a spectacular Everybody reads the Times-Mirrol prayer service at two o'clock at the family home, 38 Mohawk avenue, and the rites from Trinity Memorial Episcopal church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector, conducted the services

There were a great many flowers from friends and associates and the very large attendance included members of the Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge, with which she had been very active. Committal was made in the Oakland cemetery mausoleum, with Carl Nelson, Walter Thayer, Harold McNulty, Frank Dunham, Guy Edris and Harold Bradford as bear-

Present from away were Mr. and Mrs. C E Jacobson, Atlanta. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnston, laire, O; Mr. and Mrs Edward McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mc-Coy, Butler; Mr and Mrs Miley Newton, Altoona; F. B. Hasbach. Erie; Mrs Moon and Mrs. Jennie Budd, Sharon: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase, Greenville, Mr and Mrs. Harold Levis, Knox; Mrs. Clayton Tickner, Westfield, N. Y.

CHARLES AMANN

Charles Amann, 2 North State street. North Warren, died about 5:30 o'clock this morning at the family home, following an illness of seven month. He was 77 years of age. He was widely known throughout this section as a plumber and was employed for some years by the Warren Sheet Metal Company.

Surviving him is a son, Paul, of North Warren; also two gran

children. Removal has been made to the Peterson Funeral Home, where friends may call and from where services will be held at two o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, pastor of the North Wairen Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will take place in the Oakland cemetery. (Jamestown papers please copy)

MISS MARY E. STRONG The funeral of Miss Mary E. Strong was held Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of her brother, 109 Russell street, conducted by Dr. Harold C Warien, pastor of the First Presbyterian chuich. The following acted as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery: John Goff, W Fitzgerald, John Dutchess. Stanley Newgreen, R. W Sweet-

ing and Bruce Bain. Those attending the rites from

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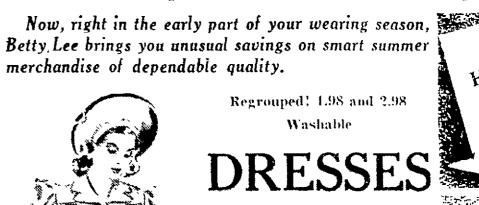
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and Mis. Bett Jones are spending a few days at their cottage children and Miss Dorrit Knight at Bemus Point They also ex- of Cooksburg, motored to Meadpert to attend the picnic at Camp ville on Sunday and visited rela-Miss Katherine Tully of Ridg-

kas is spending a few dass at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Those from here who are at-

tending the Epworth League Institute at Allegheny College. Meadville, this week are Earl Campbell, Billie Albaugh, Maigaret Jetter and Mary Jane Mc-The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Paul

and daughter Bonnie are spending a couple of weeks vacation in Johnstown and other cities Lincoln Spencer has arrived from Baltimore to spend some time at the home of his parents,

Mi and Mis. J. Spencer. Mr and Mrs Clyde Wright and Clayton Messersmith from Sharon were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith. Joyce Neilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neilson, is con-

fined to her home with a light

and daughter Kay are spending Addison Jones entertained the her friends on Monday. They en- playing various games and in enjoyed a fine dinner at Angle's Res- Joving He cream and cake

spent in playing cards. Mr and Mrs Clyde Irwin and

taurant in Wairen after which the remainder of the evening was

Mi, and Mis Dale Meddock Miss Anne Bengston and Miss T + Evening pravet and sermon by Florence Boyd have returned to the Rev. E. P. Wroth rector. their homes here after spending some time at Lake Chautauqua.

Miss Kathryn Kennedy who is a teacher at Spring Valley, N. Y. is spending her vacation at the home of her paients. Mr and Mis-Ellis Kennegy.

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POEMS PUBLISHED

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burgh, from drowining in the Alers including Marcia, were swim- church, will officiate, assisted by ming in what is known at Tionesta the Rev. L. W. Drury. Interment as "the old swimmin' hole" and before the others were aware of the danger to Jimmy, it was said he was sinking for the third time. Marcia dove in and brought the boy to shore.

TO BEGIN PAYMENTS

Deposit Insurance Corporation is expected to begin payments to depositors of the Kane Trust and in this section, residing for some Savings Company, at Kane, which closed on July 2, 1940, according

approximately \$817,000 at the time of suspension and practically the leaves several nieces and nephews. entire amount is estimated as being insured. The bank had about 2,000 depositors at the time of its suspension. This was the sixth closing of an insured bank in terment will be in the Kitchen Pennsylvania since the beginning cemetery, Yankee Bush. of deposit insurance on January

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Howard E. Yeagle, 33, of Mead-

ville, a former Russell resident, passed away at the Warren General Hospital this morning at 12:15 o'clock as the result of an infection. He was born in Warren, November 18, 1906. Mr. Yeagle form-Milton Lytle, reported to have erly operated a meat market at had his right leg injured at the Russell, but recently had been en-National Forge and Ordnance gaged as a meat cutter by a Mead-plant at Irvine, underwent an op-

His wife, Frances VanOrsdale day at the Hamot Hospital in Yeagle, preceded him in death about two and a half years ago. He is survived by one son, Willis . Yeagle: his parents, Mr. and Three poems written by Ernest Mrs. Frank Yeagle, of Russell; Miller, 309 Poplar street, have two brothers, Warren F. Yeagle, been included in "The Greek Let- of Jamestown, and Lee F. Yeagle, ter." an anthology of fraternity of Russell; two sisters. Mrs. Jane and sorority verse just published Hildum, of Warren, and Mrs. Marby Henry Harrison, New York ie Johnson, of Clarendon Heights. He was a member of the Russell

Removal was made to the Lutz The Greek Letter" is the first Funeral Home, where friends may call until 10 a. m. Saturday, when the body will be taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeagle; at Marcia Carson, 14-year-old Tion- Russell. Funeral services will be esta girl, saved a boy about her held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock own age, Jimmy Heim; of Pitts- from the Russell Methodist church, preceded by a prayer service at legheny river on Wednesday, it is the home at 2:30. The Rev. R. S reported. The Heim boy, with oth- Naylor, pastor of the Russell

MISS SALOME SMUTZ

will be in Pine Grove cemetery.

Miss Salome Smutz, lifelong resident of this county, passed away about ten o'clock this morning in the Warren General Hospital, fol-Within a short time the Federal lowing a short illness. She was 78 years and two months. Born on Yankee Bush, she had always lived years with her sister. Mrs. Carrie Dorn, Sugar Grove, R. D. 3. She to information from Washington, was a member of the Lander Meth-The bank held total deposits of odist church and of Farmington Grange. Besides her sister, she

Funeral services will be held from the Schoonover funeral parlors in Sugar Grove Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, DST. In-

MRS. HARRY JOHNSTON

The funeral of Mrs. Harry Johnston was held on Thursday, with a prayer service at two o'clock at the family home, 38 Mohawk avenue, and the rites from Trinity Memorial Episcopal church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector, conducted the services.

There were a great many flowers from friends and associates and the very large attendance included members of the Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge, with which she had been very active. Committal was made in the Oakland cemetery mausoleum, with Carl Nelson, Walter Thayer, Harold McNulty, Frank Dunham, Guy Edis and Harold Bradford as bear-

Present from away were Mr and Mrs. C. E. Jacobson, Atlanta, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnston, Jean and Junior Johnston, Bellaire O. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mc-Cov. Butler: Mr. and Mrs. Milev Newton, Altoona: F. B. Hasbach Erie: Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Jennie Budd, Sharon: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chase, Greenville: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levis, Knox: Mrs. Clayton Tickner, Westfield, N. Y.

CHARLES AMANN Charles Amann, 2 North State street, North Warren, died about 5:30 o'clock this morning at the family home, following an illness of seven month. He was 77 years of age. He was widely known throughout this section as a plumber and was employed for ome years by the Warren Sheet Metal Company.

Surviving him is a son, Paul, of North Warren; also two gran

Removal has been made to the Peterson Funeral Home, where friends may call and from where services will be held at two o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, pastor of the North Warren Presbyterian church, will officiate and interment will take place in the Oakland cemetery. (Jamestown papers please copy)

MISS MARY E. STRONG The funeral of Miss Mary E Strong was held Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of her brother, 109 Russell street conducted by Dr. Harold C. Warren, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The following acted as bearers for interment Oakland cemetery: John Goff, W.

ing and Bruce Bain. Those attending the rites from out of town were Michael Strong, Chicago, Ill.; Alexes Strong, East St. Louis, Mo.; Paul Strong, Elk-

Fitzgerald, John Dutchess,

Stanley Newgreen, R. W. Sweet-

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the remainder of the evening was

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Irwin and

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Miss Kathryn Kennedy who is a

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Mr. and Mrs. Esmond Rowley, Mrs. Mary Rowley, and Guy Rowley and friend from Spartansburg joyed a fine dinner at Angle's Reswere Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowley.

Rev. Emerson Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones are spending a few days at their cottage children and Miss Dorrit Knight, Bemus Point. They also expect to attend the picnic at Camp

Miss Katherine Tully of Ridgyay is spending a few days at e home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

tending the Enworth League Institute at Allegheny College, Meadville, this week are Earl Campbell, Billie Albaugh, Margaret Jetter and Mary Jane Mc-

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Paul and daughter Bonnie are spending a couple of weeks vacation in Johnstown and other cities. Lincoln Spencer has arrived

from Baltimore to spend some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright and Clayton Messersmith from Sharon were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith.

Joyce Neilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neilson, is confined to her home with a light EVERY FRIDAY-6 to 12 attack of scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller

Ellis Kennedy.

Addison Jones entertained the The American Medical Directory this week at a camp up the river. members of his Sunday school lists 195,104 physicians in its lat-Mrs. Pearl Bish was very pleas- class at his home on Tuesday eve- est edition, noting increases for antly surprised by a number of ning. The evening was spent in 38 states and the district of Coher friends on Monday. They en- playing various games and in en- lumbia.

joying ice cream and cake. Services In Rural

of Cooksburg, motored to Mead-Christ Episcopal, Tidioute ville on Sunday and visited rela-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Meddock, July 14, 1940. 4:00 p. m. (E. S. Miss Anne Bengston and Miss T.) Evening prayer and sermon by Florence Boyd have returned to the Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector. their homes here after spending

St. Luke's Episcopal, Kinzua July 14, 1940. 10:00 a. m. church is spending her vacation at the school and Bible class. There will be no evening service. Rev. E. P.

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PARKING METERS

With plans progressing for the installation of approximately 85 additional parking meters in Warren, it seems quite generally agreed that they have survived the experimental stage, and may now be recognized as an important factor in the business life of the community.

Here, as in Oil City, where they have been in use for three years, it must be admitted that they have brought a multitude of gratifying results.

The 85 original meters which were tried out in Warren were installed last August, with first collections being made September first. The first six months of this year, it is interesting to note, the income from the meters totalled \$3,281.03.

Down in Oil City, the Blizzard says, the original 295 meters are still in use, giving comparatively good service and showing signs of durability. The same may be said of the meters in Warren.

It is true in Warren, as in other places where they have been in service, city officials, the police department and merchants are in favor of the meter system which is the practical eliminator of parking abuses. Most opposition of the public and garage owners to installation has changed to approval.

In a number of cities it has been found that meters actually increase revenues of downtown garages and parking lots. A poll taken at Meadville, by the Chamber of Commerce, among the rural and small town population in the city's trade area showed that more than two-thirds of those replying favored the retention of parking meters.

Contrary to the general impression, the main reason for installing meters does not appear to be for increased revenue. The chief and primary objective is to aid in traffic control. This method provides more parking space, aids traffic control, relieves congestion and double parking.

An Austrian periodical neatly described the use of parking meters in the United States with these words: "The scheme embraces a series of posts along the edge of the foot path and on each post there is a meter. The car owner parks his vehicle beside a post and puts a coin in the meter to cover the fixed parking time. Results are (1) Scotchmen leave their cars at home (2) Councils collect more revenues."

A WIFE'S WORTH

Do you know that a wife represents a cash investment of approximately \$50,000 to the average educated man?

That is the estimate which Dr. Paul Popence makes in his article, "All That Glitters Isn't Glamour." which appears in Your Life Magazine. That is the way he arrives at his conclusion:

"During his married life the average educated man will earn at least \$50,000. His wife will be largely responsible for the handling of that much money. What he has to show for it at the end depends largely on her. If he were buying \$50,000 worth of bonds, on which he was going to make payments all the rest of his life, and on which his future success was going to depend, he wouldn't be guided solely by the fact that the bonds were printed on expensive paper in rich green ink with a beautiful gold seal. He would ask, 'What is back of those bonds?' If he has any sense, he'll ask what is back of his girl?"

That reports of postal receipts at the Warren post office for the fiscal year ending June 30, as given out by the postmaster Thursday, showing an increase of 8.6 per cent over the previous year, should increase the borough's appreciation of the important part the New Process Company plays in the business life of the community.

A visiting airplane, driven off its course by stormy weather, found a safe haven at the Warren airport Thursday afternoon, and at the same time furnished a thrill for most of the town's citizens when it zoomed over the borough in a driving rain.

A survey of Beaty Field, the river bank, and Crescent Park reveals that the celebration committee has everything "cleaned up" excepting a small deficit, which will be taken care of within a few days!

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Matthew 5:4

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted,-Earth hath no sorrow that heaven cannot heal.-Moore.

They Don't Quite Seem to Get It



A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - "Nothing ever happened like that before!" newsmen said of the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie.

But the remark brought a snort of disgust from one of our capital cabbies who has seen a convention or two himself. He saw Mc-Kinley nominated in 1900 and his grandpappy, who took him, filled him with stories of the 1860 convention where "Old Abe" Lincoln was nominated in so much the same fashion as Wendell L. Willkie that it isn't even funny.

Similar Situations

WHEN the 1860 convention del-YV egates assembled, a New York favorite son, William H. Seward, was so far ahead of the field that there was hardly any competition. Straw votes had given him a tremendous lead.

But when the delegates assembled, things began to happen. "Old Abe" the railsplitter had nothing but Illinois on his side to start with . . . but before things could really warm up, Pennsylvania, whose candidate was favorite-son Simon Cameron, and Indiana had been brought into

The night before the balloting, the Lincoln crowd gave their first hint of a blitzkrieg. One of their henchment took the floor and made a speech that lasted until after midnight, eliminating the possibility of the Seward speeches that were scheduled.

That same night, Ward Hill Lamon went to the printers of

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convention hall tickets and al night long a corps of young mer wrote the names of Lincoln bucks

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was that you said was nominated

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Greta Ellen Nelson.

BIRTHDAYS

Ann Krause. TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Harold C. Hedges. Arthur Bertrand White. Reva Hildum. Gilbert Nelson.

Elizabeth Ann Wells. Goldie Willey Heimes. Gustie Willey. Clarence Washburn. Mrs. A. F. Barnes. Mrs. Ira Whitton. Cora Bell Preble. A. F. Lyon. Carl A. Roberts. Rita Evelyn Turner. Katherine M. Fuller. Marjorie Ann Fuller. Joan Louise Stewart. Mrs. James A. Blomquist. Carol Kirberger. Suzanne Elizabeth Dorsey.

Ann Babcock. Jean M. Peterson. Richard C. McDonald. Mrs. George Hadlock. Mrs. Oscar Lauger. Stephen Orrie Whitton. Mrs. Charles Lord. Sylvia Jane Woodruff.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Lighthouse Marks Spot Where Columbus Landed

A HUGE beacon, to light sea and air travelers, is to be the New World's memorial to its discoverer, Christopher Columbus, under a project sponsored by the 21 republics of the Pan American Union. The projected lighthouse is to be built in the Dominican Republic, which Columbus knew as Hispaniola, and where he established the center of Spanish colonization in America.

Five stamp issues of the Dominican Republic have advertised the project. Official stamps issued in 1928 and 1937 showed suggested designs. A 1937 airmail also pictured the lighthouse. Most recent of the lighthouse stamps were the New York World's Fair commemorative, above, and airmail, which pictured the lighthouse with the

Trylon and Perisphere. Under present plans, the project will include not only the lighthouse but also an airport, museum and Columbus library. The ashes of the Great Navigator will be moved to a tomb there.

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

OF MEN AND PLACES Some place names are invariably

linked in the public mind with prominent men. With what persons do you connect these names? Monticello.

St. Helena. Mt. Vernon. Menlo Park. Berchtesgaden. Answers on Page 6

It is said that hot water and white women and children were tive cure for bee-stings

News; Piano Prog. — nbc-weat News; Piano Prog. — nbc-wiz-east Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-blue-west News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc News: Dancing Orches. — mbs-chain 5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic The Chicagoans Orches. — cbs-west Alma Kitchell Prog. — nbc-wiz-east 5:15—Dance Music; News — nbc-weaf Bill Stern Sports; Music — wiz-only Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc Reveries from the Console—cbs-wabc Reverles Swing Serenade—cbs-west Jane Anderson and Piano—mbs-chain 5:45—Paul Douglas Spits. — nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas News—nbc-weaf-east Three Romeos, Vocals—nbc-red-west Josef Marias & His Songs—nbc-wiz Amos & Andy Skit — cbs-wabc-east Louisa Bave's Prog.—cbs-chain-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic Paul Sullivan and repeat—cbs-west To Bo Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net 6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch,—nbc-red-chain Sam Balter Sports — wgn-kwk-wkrc 7:00—Lucille Manners Con,—nbc-weaf Strictly Business.' Comedy—nbc-wiz The Man About Hollyw'd—chs-wabc Fifth Row, Center, Varlety—mbs-wor 7:30—'Death Valley Days"—nbc-wiz The Be Announced (15 m.)—cbs-wabc A. Wallenstein Sinfonietta—nhc-wor 7:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc 8:05—Dance Music Orchest—cbs-basic Bill Ackerman on Sports — mbs-wer 8:00—Don Ameche Varlety—nbc-weaf NBC's Concert Program — nbc-wiz In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabc Raymond G. Swing's Talk—mbs-wor 9:30—Obo Ameche Varlety—nbc-weaf NBC's Concert Program—nbc-weaf NBC's Concert Orchest—nbc-wiz Rob-Lucille Manners Cochest—nbc-weaf NBC's Concert Orchest—nbc-weaf NBC's Concert Orchest—nbc-weaf NBC's Concert Orchest—nbc-weaf NBC's Concert Orchest—nbc Dance Music Orenes.—noc-weat Dance Orch. News till 1—cbs & mbs Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.) — cbs-west 10:30—Dance Music Orch. — nbc-weat Dancing Music Orch. to 1 — nbc-wjz 11:00—News; Dance, 2 Hrs.—nbc-weaf

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) last minute network corrections.)

1:30—World's Fair Band — nbc-weaf Howard Ropa's Baritone — nbc-wiz The Brush Creek Follies—cbs-wabe Dancing Music Orchest. — mbs-chain 1:45—The Rollickers Trio — nbc-wiz 2:00—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-chains Baseball Game Broade't—wabc-only The U. S. Marine Band — cbs-chain To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain 2:30—Concert Music Prog.—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz News; Music Features — cbs-chain To Be Announced (50 m.)—mbs-net 3:00—The Golden Melodies—nbc-weaf The Radio's Club Matinee—nbc-wiz "Bull Session" Discussion—cbs-chain Songs Sweethearts Sing — mbs-chain 3:30—A Boy, a Girl, a Band—nbc-weaf Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-chain Program Buffalo Presents—cbs-chain To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain 4:00—Dancing Music Orch,—nbc & cbs Sons of the Purple Sage—mbs-chain 4:30—Dance Music Orch—nbc-chains Sons of the Furple Sage—mbs-chain
4:30—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-chains
To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Orchestra — mbs-chain
5:00—The Spanish Revue — nbc-weaf
News: Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wiz
News: Al Warner Talk — chs-wabc
News: Dancing Orchest.—mbs-chain
5:15—Yella Pessi, Harnsic'd—cbs-wabc
6:25—News Broadcast—nbc-networks
6:25—News Broadcast—nbc-networks
6:30—Religion in the News—nbc-weaf
"Renfrew of the Mounted"—nbc-wiz
Democratic Conv. Preview—cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor Sons of the Purple Sage-mbs-chair Democratic Conv. Preview—cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
5:45—Paul Douglas, Sports—nbc-weaf
Foreign News Comment—mbs-chain
6:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wig
People's Platform Talks — cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain 6:15—Europe's War News — nbc-weaf Program by Profit Trio — mbs-wor 6:30—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-wabc To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain 6:45—S. Balter. Sports—mbs-wor-east H. V. Kaltenborn Talks — nbc-red 7:00—Dance Music Orch. — nbc-weaf The Radio Guild's Drama—nbc-wjz The Sky Biazers Program—cbs-wabc War Comment Dance Orc.—mbs-ch. 7:30—Listener Playhouse—nbc-weaf The Sky Biazers Program—cbs-wabc
War Comment Dance Orc.—mbs-ch.
7:30—Listener Playhouse — nbc-weaf
The Marriage Club Quiz — nbc-wiz
Human Adventure Drama—cbs-wabc
Nobody's Children. Drama—mbs-ch.
7:55—Elmer Davis News — cbs-wabc
8:00—National Barn Dance—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs & basic
8:15—Hawaii Calls Broadc't—mbs-wor
8:30—The American Chord-mbs-ch.
The Grant Park Concert — nbc-wiz
8:45—Truth-Consequences—wabc-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
9:00—Bob Crosby Orchest.—nbc-weaf
War Comment: Concert Or.—nbc-wiz
9:15—Convention Preview—cbs-wabc
9:30—Dance Orchest.—nbc-weaf-basic
The Grand Old Opry—nbc-red-south
Melody in the Night Orch.—nbc-wiz
War News: Wo All Sang—cbs-wabc
News: Convention Preview—mbs-wor
10:00—Dance News to 1 — nbc-chains
News: Dance Music till 1—cbs & mbs

SATURDAY, JULY 13

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, JULY 12

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.— Daylight Time One Hour Later

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

Menus of the Day

Lunch Goes Pienicking Pienic Menu, Serving 6 or 7 Barbecued Frankfurters

Buttered Rolls
Dill Pickles Crisp Radishes
Picnic Salad Bowl
Chocolate Cookles
Assorted Fruits Coffee for the Grownups Milk for the Children

Barbecued Frankfurters pounds frankfurters 1 rup vinegar cup catsup 3 tablespoons teaspoon butter 2 tablespoons ninced onions 2 tablespoons chopped teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

parsley

cucumbers 2 inblespoon

than were killed.

tublespoons dark brown sugar Stick frankfurters on ends o sticks and dip in the sauce made like this: Brown the onions three minutes in the butter heated in frying pan. Pour in other ingredients and simmer 15 minutes Make sauce at home and take i to the picnic in a shallow bowl

Cook frankfurters until well

2 tablespoons lemon juice

32 cup water

browned on both sides, dip again in the sauce and place into but tered, split rolls.

Picnic Salad Bowl 2 cups cubed: 3 hard-cooked a hard-cooked eggs, diced teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika tablespoons finely chopped sweet pickies cup salad dressing potators polators
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21 Freedom. 23 Abstract being. 24 Note in scale. 25 Into.

26 Southeast (abbr.). 27 South America (abbr) 28 Data

29 Type measure 51 English 31 Spain (abbr. 33 River 34 Ship's record

36 Bluff. 39 To languish.

57 Play. 59 Handsome

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Approximately 1,000,000 persons derive a livelihood from the states, Alaska and Puerto Rico. | nually on rabbit control

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SEEING STARS

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PARKING METERS

With plans progressing for the installation of approximately 85 additional parking meters in Warren, it seems quite generally agreed that they have survived the experimental stage, and may now be recognized as an important factor in the business life of the community.

Here, as in Oil City, where they have been in use for three years, it must be admitted that they have brought a multitude of gratifying results.

The 85 original meters which were tried out in Warren were installed last August, with first collections being made September first. The first six months of this year, it is interesting to note, the income from the meters totalled \$3,281.03.

Down in Oil City, the Blizzard says, the original 295 meters are still in use, giving comparatively good service and showing signs of durability. The same may be said of the meters in Warren.

It is true in Warren, as in other places where they have been in service, city officials, the police department and merchants are in favor of the meter system which is the practical eliminator of parking abuses. Most opposition of the public and garage owners to installation has changed to approval.

In a number of cities it has been found that meters actually increase revenues of downtown garages and parking lots. A poll taken at Meadville, by the Chamber of Commerce, among the rural and small town population in the city's trade area showed that more than two-thirds of those replying favored the retention of parking meters.

Contrary to the general impression, the main reason for installing meters does not appear to be for increased revenue. The chief and primary objective is to aid in traffic control. This method provides more parking space, aids traffic control, relieves congestion and double parking.

An Austrian periodical neatly described the use of parking meters in the United States with these words: "The scheme embraces a series of posts along the edge of the foot path and on each post there is a meter. The car owner parks his vehicle beside a post and puts a coin in the meter to cover the fixed parking time. Results are (1) Scotchmen leave their cars at home (2) Councils collect more revenues."

A WIFE'S WORTH

Do you know that a wife represents a cash investment of approximately \$50,000 to the average educated man?

That is the estimate which Dr. Paul Popenoe makes in his article, "All That Glitters Isn't Glamour." which appears in Your Life Magazine. That is the way he arrives at his conclusion:

"During his married life the average educated man will earn at least \$50,000. His wife will be largely responsible for the handling of that much money. What he has to show for it at the end depends largely on her. If he were buying \$50,000 worth of bonds, on which he was going to make payments all the rest of his life, and on which his future success was going to depend, he wouldn't be guided solely by the fact that the bonds were printed on expensive paper in rich green ink with a beautiful gold seal. He would ask, 'What is back of those bonds?' If he has any sense, he'll ask what is back of his girl?"

That report of postal receipts at the Warren post office for the fiscal year ending June 30, as given out by the postmaster Thursday, showing an increase of 8.6 per cent over the previous year, should increase the borough's appreciation of the important part the New Process Company plays in the business life of the community.

A visiting airplane, driven off its course by stormy weather, found a safe haven at the Warren airport Thursday afternoon, and at the same time furnished a thrill for most of the town's citizens when it zoomed over the borough in a driving rain.

A survey of Beaty Field, the river bank, and Crescent Park reveals that the celebration committee has everything "cleaned up" excepting a small deficit, which will be taken care of within a few days!

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted .-

Earth hath no sorrow that heaven cannot heal.-Moore.

They Don't Quite Seem to Get It



A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - "Nothing ever happened like that before!" newsmen said of the nomination of Wendell L.

But the remark brought a snort of disgust from one of our capital cabbies who has seen a convention or two himself. He saw Mcnominated in 1900 and grandpappy, who took him, filled nim with stories of the 1860 convention where "Old Abe" Lincoln was nominated in so much same fashion as Wendell L. Willkie that it isn't even funny.

Similar Situations

WHEN the 1860 convention delegates assembled, a New York favorite son, William H. Seward was so far ahead of the field that there was hardly any competition. Straw votes had given him a tremendous lead.

But when the delegates assembled, things began to happen. "Old Abe" the railsplitter had nothing but Illinois on his side to start with . . . but before things could really warm up, Pennsylvania, whose candidate was favorite-son Simon Cameron, and Indiana had been brought into

The night before the balloting, the Lincoln crowd gave their first hint of a blitzkrieg. One of their henchment took the floor and made a speech that lasted until after midnight, eliminating the possibility of the Seward speeches that were scheduled.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

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Harold C. Hedges

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A. F. Lyon.

Gilbert Nelson.

Arthur Bertrand White.

Elizabeth Ann Wells.

Clarence Washburn.

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Marjorie Ann Fuller.

Joan Louise Stewart.

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Suzanne Elizabeth Dorsey.

Mrs. Ira Whitton.

Cora Bell Preble.

Carl A. Roberts.

Carol Kirberger.

Jean M. Peterson.

Richard C. McDonald.

Mrs. George Hadlock.

Stephen Orrie Whitton.

Sylvia Jane Woodruff.

Mrs. Oscar Lauger.

Mrs. Charles Lord.

Ann Babcock.

Goldie Willey Heimes.

Lighthouse Marks Spot Where Columbus Landed

A HUGE beacon, to light sea and air travelers, is to be the New World's memorial to its discoverer, Christopher Columbus, under a project sponsored by the 21 republics of the Pan American Union. The projected lighthouse is to be built in the Dominican Republic, which Columbus knew as Hispaniola, and where he esire companies themselves, or the fore three o'clock, Youngsville tablished the center of Spanish citizens in general get busy with was visited by a violent wind and colonization in America.

Five stamp issues of the Dominican Republic have advertised the project. Official stamps issued in 1928 and 1937 showed suggested designs. A 1937 airmail also pictured the lighthouse. Most recent of the lighthouse stamps were the New York World's Fair commemorative, above, and airmail, which pictured the lighthouse with the

Trylon and Perisphere. Under present plans, the project will include not only the lighthouse but also an airport, museum and Columbus library. The ashes of the Great Navigator will be moved to a tomb there.

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

OF MEN AND PLACES Some place names are invariably

At the Rotary Club meeting today Fred McCoy, Warren delegate to the convention in Chicago, linked in the public mind with prominent men. With what persons do you connect these names? The Warren soccer team defeatagainst the Butter-Krusts on the ed the Good Templars of James-

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Monticello. St. Helena. Mt. Vernon. Menlo Park.

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5:00—Li'l Abner's Sketch — nbc-weaf News; Piano Prog. — nbc-wjz-east Children's Hour rpt.—nbc-blue-west News Broadcasting Period—cbs-wabc News: Dancing Orches. — mbs-chain 5:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic The Chicagoans Orches. — cbs-west Alma Kitchell Prog. — nbc-wjz-east 5:15—Dance Music; News — nbc-weaf Bill Stern Sports; Music — wjz-only Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabc Reveries from the Console—cbs-Dixie 5:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf only Three Cheers, Songs—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wjz-east Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east Chicago's Swing Serenade—cbs-west Jane Anderson and Piano—mbs-chain 5:45—Paul Douglas Spis. — nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas News—nbc-wiz-basic European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Orphan Annie in Repeat—mbs-west 5:00—F, Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Three Romeos, Vocals—nbc-red-west Louise Bave's Prog.—cbs-chain-west Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 6:15—European War News—nbc-weaf Lanny Ross in Song—cbs-wabc-basic Paul Sullivan and repeat—cbs-west To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-net 6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain Sam Balter Sports—wgn-kwk-wkr-vent (15—Ted Steele's Swing—weaf-only Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain Sam Balter Sports—wgn-kwk-wkr-vent (15 m.)—cbs-wabc-Fifth Row, Center, Variety—mbs-weaf (15 m.)—cbs-wabc-Fifth Row, Center, Variety—mbs-weaf (15 m.)—cbs-wabc-Rifth Row, Center, Variety—mbs-weaf (15 m.)—cbs-wabc-(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) In Grand Central Station—cbs-wabe
A Command Performance—mbs-wor
9:00—Don Ameche Variety—nbc-weaf
War Comment; Songs — nbc-wja
Public Affairs Discussion—cbs-wabe
Raymond G. Swing's Talk—mbs-wor
9:15—News; Talk on War — mbs-wor
9:30—Quiz Kids Program—nbc-weaf
NBC's Concert Orchestra — nbc-wiz
Wa. News; We All Sang—cbs-basic
Al Pearce Gang Repeat — cbs-west
Concert from Grant Park—mbs-wgn
10:00—News & Dance — nbc-weaf-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
News; Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wiz
Sports; News Period—cbs-wabc-east
Amos and Andy in repeat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchest. — mbs-chain
10:05—Ed Hill Rpt. (10 m.)—cbs-Dixie
10:15—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
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Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.) — cbs-west
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11:00—News; Dance, 2 Hrs.—nbc-weaf

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1:30—World's Fair Band — nbc-weat
Howard Ropa's Baritone — nbc-wjz
The Brush Creek Follies—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchest. — mbs-chain
1:45—The Rollickers Trio — nbc-wjz
2:00—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-chains
Baseball Game Broadc't—wabc-only
The U. S. Marine Band — cbs-chain
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-chain
2:30—Concert Music Prog.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
News; Music Features — cbs-chain
To Be Announced (30 m.)—mbs-net
3:00—The Golden Melodies—nbc-weaf
The Radio's Club Matinee—nbc-wjz
"Bull Session" Discussion—cbs-chain
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5:45—Paul Douglas, Sports—nbc-weaf
Foreign News Comment—mbs-chain
6:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wjz
People's Platform Talks — cbs-wabc
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain
6:15—Europe's War News — nbc-weaf
Program by Profit Trio — mbs-wor
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To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain
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H. V. Kaltenborn Talks — nbc-red
7:00—Dance Music Orch. — nbc-weaf
The Radio Guild's Drama—nbc-wiz
The Sky Blazers Program—cbs-wabc
War Comment Dance Orc.—mbs-ch.
7:30—Listener Playhouse—nbc-weaf
The Marriage Club Quiz — nbc-wiz
Human Adventure Drama—cbs-wabc
Nobody's Children, Drama—mbs-ch.
7:55—Elmer Davis News — cbs-wabc
S:00—National Barn Dance—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs & basic
8:15—Hawaii Calls Broadc't—mbs-wor
8:30—The American Chord—mbs-ch.
The Grant Park Concert — nbc-wiz
8:45—Truth-Consequences—wabc-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
9:00—Bob Crosby Orchest—nbc-weaf
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10:00—Dance News to 1 — nbc-chains
News; Dance Music till 1—cbs & mbs

Menus of the Day

Lunch Goes Picnicking Picnic Menu, Serving 6 or 7

Barbecued Frankfurters
Buttered Rolls
Dill Pickles Crisp Radishes
Picnic Salad Bowl
Chocolate Cookies
Assorted Fruits
Coffee for the Grownups
Milk for the Children

Barbecued Frankfurters

butter

2 tablespoons
minced onions

2 tablespoons
chopped
parsley

3 tablespoons
dark brown nustard

Worcester-shire sauce 2 tablespoons lemon juice dark brown 1/2 cup water

Stick frankfurters on ends sticks and dip in the sauce made like this: Brown the onions three minutes in the butter heated in a frying pan. Pour in other ingredients and simmer 15 minutes Make sauce at home and take to the picnic in a shallow bow Cook frankfurters until well browned on both sides, dip again in the sauce and place into but-

Picnic Salad Bowl 3 hard-cooked eggs, diced

2 cups cubed % cup cooked peas % cup diced 1/2 cup cubed

than were killed.

tered, split rolls.

eggs, diced
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon
paprika
2 tablespoons
finely chopped
sweet pickles
½ cup salad
dressing

a tablespoons

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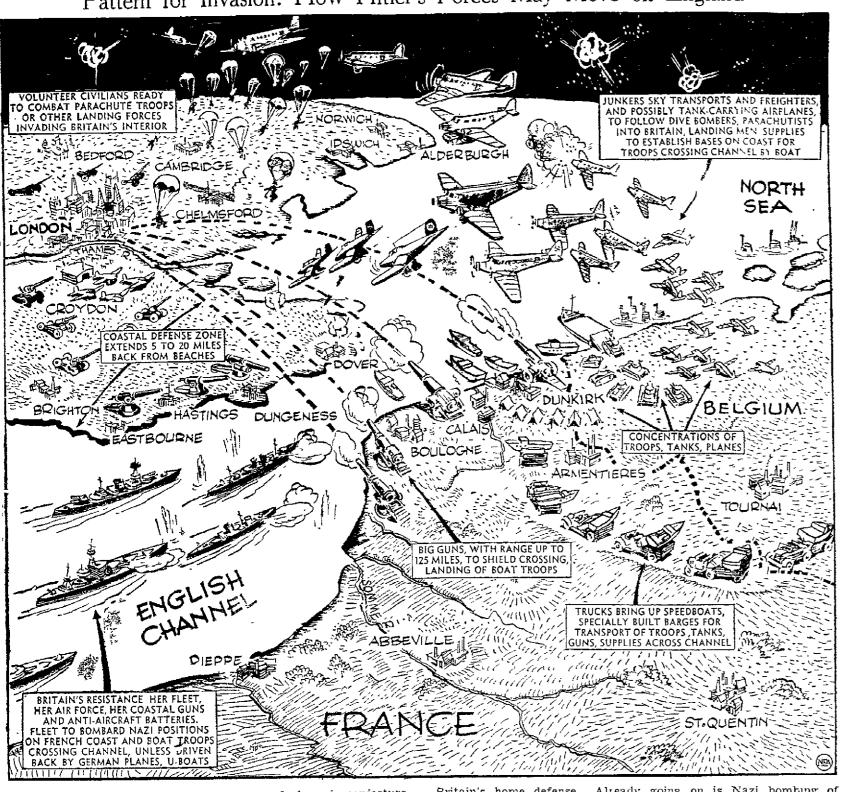
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Britain's home defense. Already going on is Nazi bombing of

Civilians Man Britain's Inland Defenses

BY PAUL MANNING NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London, July 11-Two million men, waiting for the zero hour of invasion of this island fortress, are primed to meet any German attempt to land small tanks and motorcycle troops from the air. Composed of soldiers back from

of civilian volunteers, this army who is expected to strike simultaneously at several points.

Each day the coastal defense from the sandy beaches where Panzer divisions could well land and speed to the aid of light divisions already dropped inland from the air, becomes better organized Despite the efficiency of the regular troops, many sections of this by civilian volunteers.

For the real backbone of England's defense against parachute attack in the inland moors and meadows are the civilian defense volunteers. No ragged group of untrained shopkeepers and farmlarmy within an army.

cover, how to load and fire a rifle. these thousands of civilians are formidable. Constantly drilling in every town and meadow, they study strategy and erect defenses

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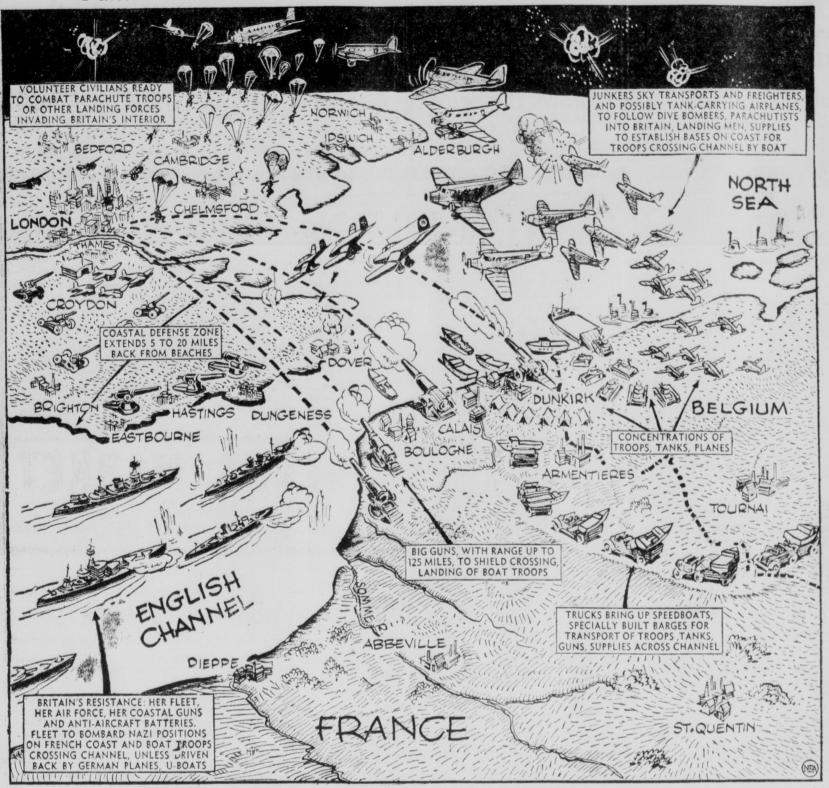
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BY PAUL MANNING NEA Service Staff Correspondent London, July 11-Two million plans for defense to be put into men, waiting for the zero hour of invasion of this island fortress, are primed to meet any German in the moors and meadows. attempt to land small tanks and metorcycle troops from the air.

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at four o'clock in the First Bap- Carne Barkman.

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Answers To Cranium Crackers

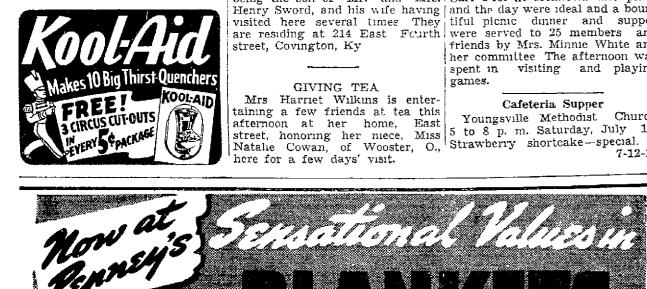
Questions on Page 4 Thomas Jefferson lived at

2. Napoleon Bonaparte was exiled to St. Helena, died there. George Washington lived at

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Rev. Arthur M. Spiller, former flower show at the community pastor of the First Baptist church, house on Tuesday. The committee and Mrs. Spiller, are arriving this in charge was composed of Mrs. evening to be guests at the Satur- Edward Barkman Mis M. L. day wedding of Miss Lois Kelly Johnson, Mrs. Howard Rathourn, and Louis M. Land. Mrs William Hill and Miss Jose-The Spillers are to be guests at phine Ricker, assisted by Mrs.

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collection of wali bouquets attracted attention.

Lunch was served at noon and tea was served to guests throughout the afternoon, with Mrs. Lou Benigan as hostess The serving committee members were Mrs. F. A. Schoonover, Mrs Mary Richmond and Mrs Aubrey Nelson.

> SWORD-GEORGE MARRIAGE IN SOUTH

Announcement has been received here that Charles Sword, of a two course luncheon was served were united in marriage June 7 in the Wesleyan Methodist church in Cincinnati, O. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Zuch.

known in this section, Mr Sword day at the cottage of Mr and Mrs. being the son of M1. and Mrs. Carl Peel at Hemlock. The place Henry Sword, and his wife having and the day were ideal and a bounvisited here several times. They tiful picnic dinner and supper friends at luncheon today at her are residing at 214 East Fourth were served to 25 members and street, Covington, Ky spent in

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Mai jone Dougherty treasurer: Deof the Warren delegation.

CRYSTAL SHOWER

FOR RECENT BRIDE Miss Ruth Anderson, whose com-

ner, Mrs Selma Sanden, Warren; Mrs. Harry Anderson, Bradford. Following an evening of games,

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Mis. E. G. Hamilton defeated ter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Carpenmembers were among those who Mrs. Harod Banghart at the ter, of North Warren, has chosen gathered at the Whiteside Inn at Country Club on Thursday to September 7 as the date of her Maple Springs to enjoy a fine din-take the woman's golf champion-marriage to Arland Briggs, of New at four o'clock in the First Baptane.

The fou

BUSINESS COLLEGE TEACHER LEAVES

Miss Ann Tillaid, member of the same college class and is now a Elizabeth Beaty, Mrs. Ann Mc-Hoff Business College faculty, is student at the Biblical School, New Clune Miss Agnes McLaughlin, leaving tomorrow for two weeks' York City. Mrs Rocena Stone, Miss Ethel study at the LaSalle Extension Mame Wendelboe and Miss Ann continuing to her home in Colum- church, Rev. J. H. Cruickshank, A collection of Mexican pottery Snyder Mis. Willard Foley, of bus Junction, Iowa, for the sum-pastor, officiating arranged by Mrs Minni Hag-St Petersburg, Fla., was a guest mer vacation. She will return to gerty was of special interest and a of the Warren delegation. Warren with the start of the fall school term.

> COMING TO WARREN Mr and Mrs Henry Pearlman ing marriage has been announced, and little daughter, of New York was honored Wednesday evening City, will arrive in Buffalo today with a crystal shower given at the by plane, to be met there by Mrs.

ARE GUESTS HERE alle, accompanied by her daugh-Youngsyille, and Miss Irene at a table appointed in pink and ter-in-law, Mrs. Lorimer Brown George, of West Blocton, Ala. green. and two sons, Douglas and Tony, of Harlingen, Texas, arrived today to be the guests of the Misses Anna

> IS ENTERTAINING
> Mrs. Amel Follett, 1017 Conewango avenue, entertained a few home, her guests including Mrs friends by Mrs. Minnie White and Walter Wilson and Mrs Clifford her committee The afternoon was Wadsworth, who are visiting here visiting and playing from Glendale, Calif.

Youngsville Methodist Church daughter, Miss Maijorie, and Don Mickelson, of Boston, Mass., are ecial. expected to arrive tomorrow to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Amel Follett, Conewango avenue.

> hold their regular business meetng at three o'clock Saturday afternoon in the V. F. W post rooms, followed by supper. All members

IMPORTANT MEETING AT SALEM CHURCH

Conference of the Salem Evangelical church will hold a meeting at the church at 7.45 o'clock this evening and it is important that all members be present.

Mrs. Charles Unger left this

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L. Stein and Ray Stein. The Pearl- Isobel Taggart, daughter of Mr. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. mans will spend some time in War- and Mrs. John B Taggart, are Mr. G. W. Kiffer, Mrs. William Hib- ien. and Mrs. Floyd Chinger and daughter, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunter, Warren; Mrs. L. L. Hunter, Mrs. Manley Brown, of Mead- who has been at her cottage at Chautauqua for the summer.

> VISITING SISTER Miss Edith H. Kennebrook, of Southampton, Long Island, has arand Laura Snyder, Pennsylvania rived for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J L Hunter, 404 East strect.

> > ARRIVE HOME Mr and Mrs Horace Brown 118 Pennsylvania avenue. east, have arrived home after spending a week in New York City.

DINNER CLUB Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meacham are entertaining members of their dinner club at their home, Crescent Park, this evening.

GOES TO RANDOLPH Mrs. Julia Seager, Fourth avenue, has left to spend the summer in Randolph, N Ý.

BIRTHS

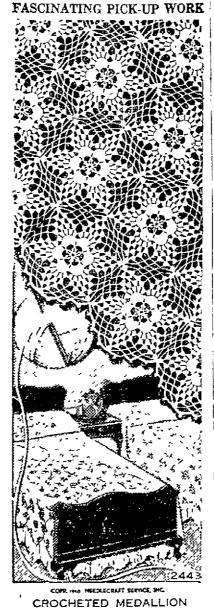
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Lander Methodist

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The Friendship Union Sunday school meets every Sunday at 10 a. m. in the Friendship school house in Elk township. Visitors cordially welcome. Mrs. C. C. Jury,

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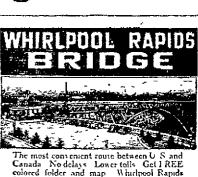
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entertain the wedding party in- son formally at their home.

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 1. Thomas Jefferson lived at

2. Napoleon Bonaparte was exiled to St. Helena, died there. George Washington lived at

4. Thomas A. Edison worked at Menlo Park. 5. Adolf Hitler lives at Berch-

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Former 1st Baptist Interesting Items

Lois Kelly Wedding

Lander, July 12—The Hill and Dale Garden Club held its annual flower show at the community house on Theodory. The community pastor of the First Baptist church, house on Tuesday. The committee and Mrs. Spiller, are arriving this evening to be guests at the Satur- Edward Barkman, Mrs. M. L. day wedding of Miss Lois Kelly Johnson, Mrs. Howard Rathburn, Mrs. William Hill and Miss Jose-The Spillers are to be guests at phine Ricker, assisted by Mrs.

and Mrs. Lewis Elder, Water were a fine display of water lilies by Mrs. Frieda Miller and delphin-Rev. Spiller will officiate at the jum brought by Mrs. Winnie Anmarriage service, to be performed derson, Mrs. Winnie Hill and Mrs.

Miniature bouquets were featur-

While the guests are assembling, Miss Viola Lindmark, contralto, with a centerpiece of white delphinium, roses and Mabel Beck, vice president; Mrs.

corner, arranged by Mrs. Johnson Clune. Following the rehearsal this and Mrs. Barkman, with a mantel evening, Mr. and Mrs. Owens will decoration by Mrs. Winnie Ander-

arranged by Mrs. Minnie Hag- St. Petersburg, Fla., was a guest mer vacation. She will return to gerty was of special interest and a collection of wall bouquets attracted attention.

Lunch was served at noon and tea was served to guests throughout the afternoon, with Mrs. Lou Benigan as hostess. The serving was honored Wednesday evening City, will arrive in Buffalo today committee members were Mrs. F. A. Schoonover, Mrs. Mary Richmond and Mrs. Aubrey Nelson.

SWORD-GEORGE MARRIAGE IN SOUTH ed here that Charles Sword, of Youngsville, and Miss Irene at a table appointed in pink and George, of West Blocton, Ala., green. were united in marriage June 7 in the Wesleyan Methodist church in Cincinnati, O. The ceremony was

7-12-1t known in this section, Mr. Sword day at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. IS ENTERTAINING being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peel at Hemlock. The place Mrs. Amel Follett, 1017 Cone-

GIVING TEA Mrs. Harriet Wilkins is entertaining a few friends at tea this street, honoring her niece, Miss 5 to 8 p. m. Saturday, July 13. Mickelson, of Boston, Mass., are afternoon at her home. East Natalie Cowan, of Wooster, O., Strawberry shortcake-special.

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VISITING HERE

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Parker street, has gone to Wil-

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Social Events

GUESTS AT DINNER A group of Warren Zonta Club Maple Springs to enjoy a fine din- take the woman's golf championner and hear the excellent report ship for the month of July. the national convention given Today, a number of local play- H. R. Briggs, of Corry

Miss Agnes McLaughlin, leaving tomorrow for two weeks' York City. Mrs. Rocena Stone, Miss Ethel study at the LaSalle Extension A collection of Mexican pottery Snyder. Mrs. Willard Foley, of bus Junction, Iowa, for the sum- pastor, officiating. of the Warren delegation.

> CRYSTAL SHOWER FOR RECENT BRIDE Miss Ruth Anderson, whose coming marriage has been announced, and little daughter, of New York with a crystal shower given at the by plane, to be met there by Mrs. of Mrs. E. B. Anderson, Pearlman's father and brother, E. 1804 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

G. W. Kiffer, Mrs. William Hib- ren. ner, Mrs. Selma Sanden, Warren; Mrs. Harry Anderson, Bradford. Announcement has been receiv- Following an evening of games,

> WEST SIDE BIBLE CLASS HAS PICNIC

The annual picnic of the West avenue, west, Both young people are well Side Bible Class was held Wednes-Henry Sword, and his wife having and the day were ideal and a boun- wango avenue, entertained a few visited here several times. They tiful picnic dinner and supper friends at luncheon today at her are residing at 214 East Fourth were served to 25 members and home, her guests including Mrs. street Covington. Kv. home, her guests including Mrs. Clifford her committee. The afternoon was Wadsworth, who are visiting here spent in visiting and playing from Glendale, Calif.

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Marjorie Dougherty, treasurer; Dr. Miss Ann Tillard, member of the same college class and is now a ganist, will present a brief reci- Another feature was an antique Elizabeth Beaty, Mrs. Ann Mc- Hoff Business College faculty, is student at the Biblical School, New

Hodges, Miss Wilda Peel, Miss University in Chicago, Ill., before the North Warren Presbytreian Mame Wendelboe and Miss Ann continuing to her home in Colum- church, Rev. J. H. Cruickshank,

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VISITING SISTER Harlingen, Texas, arrived today to be the guests of the Misses Anna Southampton, Long Island, has arand Laura Snyder, Pennsylvania rived for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Hunter, 404 East street.

> ARRIVE HOME Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown 118 Pennsylvania avenue, east, have arrived home after spending a week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Meacham are entertaining members of their Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs and dinner club at their home, Crescent Park, this evening.

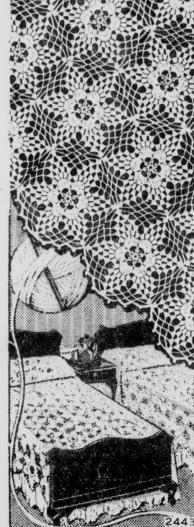
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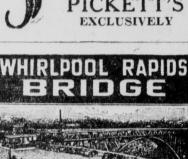
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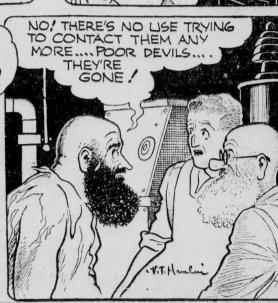
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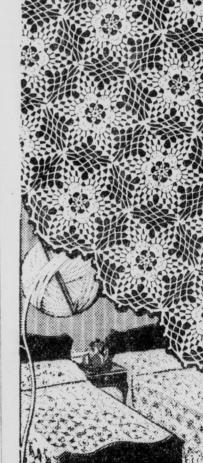
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W.C. I.U. News

CENTRAL UNION

HOLDS MEETING The July meeting of the Central W C. T. U. was held in the Girl Reserve room of the Y. W. C. A. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur so largely and amusingly to slang Rumohr presided in the absence of an the English language that many the president, Mrs Fred C. Eaton words, once slang, now are an inwho is in Buffalo, N. Y., for a few separable part of the language.

ed the devotions which preceded motor vehicles today exceed the the business meeting. It was de- total of federal, state and local cided that future meetings should taxes in 1896 when the automobegin at two o'clock instead of bile was a sideshow curiosity.

2:30. Other business was considered, including the raising of funds for the Red Cross. The afternoon was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

The next regular meeting will be August 8 at the Y. W. C. A.

ADOPTED SLANG

The United States contributes

Mrs. Flora MacDowell conduct- Tax revenues from operation of

YESTERDAY: Kay, Julia and Gerald go back for another swim. While they are in the water they see someone on the barge. Later Ivan is found there,

Chapter 17 Early Wedding

IT IS easy to look back now and see that Sandra and Ivan between them practically signed his death warrant that night. It is less casy to see why Sandra was not warned by Ivan's death. Which brings up Sandra and her stupidity, that was not so much stupidity as a mixture of credulity and conceit. I believe her successes had convinced her that she

she believed in miracles. This last is the most important single fact to remember—the essential clue not only to her character but to the terrifying crents which followed the death of Ivan. Sandra's belief in miracles.

was infallible. On top of that she

was without discrimination, as her

weakness for Ivan shows; and

morning before I was awake. Ju- be with someone clse who is an lia had not stayed with me after outsider. Not in the army.' all. Ivan had not needed her

I put on a housecoat and opened the door to Sandra, trying not to show my surprise; trying, too, to keep my head from floating loose from my shoulders; it seemed insecurely moored.

A surreptitious glance at my watch told me it was not as early as I thought. I had overslept breakfast. I searched for and found cigarettes, which she refused, lit one myself that did not taste too good, and tried to get her to sit down. But she would only stand leaning back against the door, looking at me and twisting her hands in a gesture borrowed from the stage but expressive for once, I thought, of genu-

Her eyes, swollen with weeping, recalled to me that incredible moment on the barge when I had seen her clinging to Ivan. Could she have loved that mountebank? Apparently she had. Then why, in the name of all the saints, had she promised to marry Jeff?

awake, or if my head had not felt And, changing the subject not also light and explosive, I might together happily, "I left Sandra have pressed her for some of the and Jeff in my rooms planning an answers; might have caught her early wedding. off guard, staggered by this calamity which must, for a time at least, have shaken her belief in her patron saint or her rabbit's foot or whatever she did believe in. Perhaps I missed my chance to avert more tragedy. But I do not seriously think so. She would never have confided in me. She was too stupid to be frightened of what she was planning to do: and she must have thought, after I said at last carefully. "But she's Ivan's death, that fate owed her a known Jeff all her life. I don't

She said, suddenly, "I had to her." get out of that house. They—they "Oh, made fun of him. They're glad They thought he wasn't good sion to the words—an effect which

want to talk to Jeff without their —like the one on my typewriter knowing. She's in love with him. that I pay no attention to. I didn't you know. But it's me he wants pay much attention to this, either. to marry.

There was enough satisfied malice in that to alienate the sympathy I was beginning to feel for

Shock Of Dismay

brusquely. She opened her small and candid that I forgot about the dark eyes and stared at me as if $I \mid depths$. were mad.

"Not in love with Jeff?" she Tepeated incredulously. "Why, how minded me. "Wife can't testify can you say such a thing? It's just against her husband. I've studied because I'm so fond of him—that's why I've decided-why I slipped and then quite obviously said no away this morning. Look—do you more, mind if I talk to him here? You can send an orderly for him."

I looked her over, saw that she seen? Could he cave killed Ivan was once more miraculously composed, and suggested that she find the orderly herself.

"I'll dress and get out as soon as possible," I promised her. "I'm going to the P.Ex. for breakfast." "Don't leave on my account. There's nothing private about

I want to handle my own affairs." I assured her that it was my stomach and not her interview that was sending me forth, and

retired into my bedroom to dress. I heard her waylay an orderly in the cashier's gogglithe hall, and before I was quite sued us to the street. dressed I heard Jeff's voice in the next room.

Having no wish to eavesdrop, I was nevertheless an unwilling she's protecting him" audience to Sandra's demand that "That's nonsense." I said sharpaudience to Sandra's demand that they be married at once.

I felt a shock of dismay. Unlike Sandra. I do not believe in miracles, but I do like happy endings. Julia was so desperately in about going there now. Then I re-love with Jeff that I would not membered Gerald's depths and his admit fate could let her lose him. The scene on the barge last night had fed my secret hope that something would happen. If only Julia had been less gentlemanly, if only Jeff had seen what we saw-

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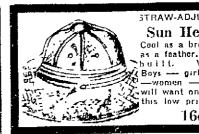
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Sandra's belief in miracles.

show my surprise; trying, too, to keep my head from floating loose from my shoulders; it seemed in-

A surreptitious glance at my watch told me it was not as early as I thought. I had overslept breakfast. I searched for and found cigarettes, which she refused, lit one myself that did not taste too good, and tried to get her to sit down. But she would only stand leaning back against the door, looking at me and twisting her hands in a gesture borrowed from the stage but expressive for once, I thought, of genu-

she promised to marry Jeff?

awake, or if my head had not felt so light and explosive, I might have pressed her for some of the answers; might have caught her off guard, staggered by this calamity which must, for a time at least, have shaken her belief in her patron saint or her rabbit's foot or whatever she did believe meant it in. Perhaps I missed my chance to avert more tragedy. But I do not seriously think so. She would never have confided in me. She was too stupid to be frightened of what she was planning to do; "No disagreement about that," and she must have thought, after I said at last carefully. "But she's Ivan's death, that fate owed her a

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were mad.

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Today the Rhineland Burghers are making overtures toward the ticket windows marked "Advance Sale-World Series" out in Ohio, while the mourners march on Flatbush avenue, for the handwriting on the wall looks suspiciously like the Reds are in a fair way to repeat their 1939 pennant drive. Not that last night's 6-5 victory .671 over the Dodgers gives them the championship-but it shows once

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Probably because there is no baseball locally to occupy their attention the high school lads have already turned their attention to football, and every conversation where the boys gather is studded with the pros and cons of each candidate for the 1940 Dragon squad. What kind of year we'll have depends a great deal on what type of teams our opponents turn out. At this writing, with only two lettermen available, it would seem that too much can't be expected, ball squad which will oppose Green of golfers, but this is ing began today in the nation-wide poll to name the 1940 college football squad which will oppose Green of golfers, but this is inguity to have depends a great deal on what type of golfers, but this is inguity to have depends a great deal on what type of golfers, but this is inguity to have depends a great deal on what type of golfers, but this is and 4, and Joe Shaw, Shannopin, between your wedge's face and the ball squad which will oppose Green. but we'll know more about that in the middle of October. Often

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> On the team were many who would win berths on an all-time Warren High team. In the backfield were Dick Schumacher, now coach at Carnegie High School; Fritz Kennett, publisher at Pelham. WITH ERIE TARS N. Y.; Louie Carlson, local service station and garage operator, and George Henry, who is associated with a major oil company in Oklahoma. At the ends were Al Wolfe, the first of a trio of brothers who made athletic history, also with a major oil company in New Jersey, and Raymond "Boots" Kistler, of whom we've lost track. At the tackles, Captain Quay McCune, a practicing physician in Warren, and Alfred "Sherm" Brown who is now in charge of a department of a large store in York. At guards were Leo Dorsey, now with the Bell Telephone Company in Jamestown, and "Buck" Whiteshot, who operates a service station here. Bill Anna, Episcopal rector at Scottsbluff, Neb., was the center.

> > Reserves included Sturley Lemmon, Norman Cobb, Chuck Eggleston, Earl Lindquist, Claude Blair, LaVern Siggins, Chuck Eaton, Dick Beshlin and Don Hogan. Lindquist, Leo Dorsey, Brown, Schumacher, Wolfe, Eggleston and Eaton were juniors and the following year teamed with Dick Schlack, Dan Dorsey, Herb Murphy, Claude Schindler, Louie See, Hart Willey, Ed Werle, Eddie Genberg, Arden McCurdy and Johnny Schumacher to make up another club that had plenty of individual stars but still lost three games to tough opposition, Erie East, Greensburg and one of the finest Oil City teams that ever came off O'Bail's Flats.

Grayson's SCOREBOARD

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> By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

ALL this year's All-Star game proved was that pitching is still win his first two round matches, squares off against Warren Berl The St. Louis show also gave some further indication that Na-

tional League pitchers have caught and passed those of the American, which would put the elder circuit on top for a change. Talk of the American having a permanent bulge was silly, of course for fresh talent runs in cycles. It is only reasonable that Bert McDowell of Kansas City. with eight clubs on each side hustling material, the margin one

way or the other will not be lopsided down through the years.

It was a rare combination of pitching and power that kept the Yankees out in front for four straight seasons. Major league baseball is on a more even plane now that Yaninning homer with two on gave kee pitching has grown erratic and the attack is much less severe.

Bobby Doerr, Red Sox—His 13th HONUS WAGNER and others ask help for pitchers, but there is using homer gave Sox win over Hono ground for their appeals on the record for the first half of the current grind: Batting averages have been deflated.

Two no-hitters, four one-hitters and 14 two-hitters is something in the way of evidence that the chuckers are managing fairly St. Louis Browns with three hit-well under circumstances allegedly unfavorable.

Pitchers haven't shown as much authority since George Her-Bucky Walters. Reds-Won his man Ruth's long ones popularized the lively ball. There was nothing wrong with American League sluggers in the All-Star game that ordinary pitching would not have cured.

BUT they caught Paul Derringer on a day such as he had twice this season when he missed the Hall of Fame by one base hit. They met up with Bucky Walters in the form that swept the Reds to a pennant in 1939 and threatens to repeat this trip. They bumped into Whitlow Wyatt and Larry French as they were when they turned in two-hitters. They faced Old Maestro Carl Hubbell in the stride that permitted only one Brooklyn player to reach first base ceeding three months. on Decoration Day.

The answer was that the National League had Grade A pitching in quantity.

And the result of a ball game depends, generally speaking, on speech that has been rated at the how the pitchers go on that given day.

Chicago, July 12—(AP)—Ballot-

Leading vote-getters from each of BE FEALUKE five areas—the East, South, Far West, Western Conference and the Mid-west area outside the Big Ten-will comprise the five-man coaching staff.

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NO UPSETS RECORDED IN WESTERN AMATEUR

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Eastern Scranton 5-6, Williamsport 4-5. Wilkes-Barre 2-0, Elmira 1-1.

Interstate York 1. Sunbury 0. Harrisburg 7, Lancaster 4.

According to military aviation experts, modern military developments tend to make warplanes obsolescent in three or four months, the life of the average fighting plane in service not ex-

Logan, and American Indian, ile. delivered a short, bitter. very top as a sample of eloquence, in Classified Ada,

Sewickley, Pa, July 12-(P)-Beset by weakness on the greens, huntsmen in Penn's Woods Decem- deer from over-populated areas. Frank (Pooch) Allen, of Pitts- ber 2 to 14, inclusive, this year but

burgh, was having an uphill job shooting of spike bucks will be pro- idly throughout the commontoday in his light to retain the hibited the game commission an wealth for a combined deer-huntstate amateur golf crown.

Although he negotiated the tournament's first two rounds safely commission because it is convinc-yesterday, experts gave the credit ed that deer of both sexes should which to hunt anticrless deer." to the poor play of his opponents, be hunted in an attempt to bring.

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len's brother. Don, who was med- of the commonwealth; also that month of small game hunting. alist in 1936. Don ousted Van Horn Ely, Jr., Philadelphia, 2 and 1, and Jack Straessley, Pittston,

The only par shooter yesterday was Jack Buchanan. Philadelphia electrical contractor and former amateur champ of the Quaker City. He defeated Wally Kappel, Shannopm, 4 and 3, and J. D Swigart, Pittsburgh, 1 up. Despite his good scores, Buchanan wasn't optimistic about his chance to

running was James Elliott of the clare that by the use of this one lanerch Club of Manoa. The big threats from the west taken several strokes from every Steve Kovach, Brackenridge round.

Heights steel worker and lunnerup last year. He defeated William Finn. Pittsburgh, 5 and 4, and D. so if this club has made a difficult A. McGraw, Oakmont, 3 and 2, Another western favorite, Toby bag and learn to play it.

Shannopin 1 up. Jack Benson, of Pittsburgh, 1938 and out. rinner-up, who took the measure of A. R. Tomatka, Greensburg, 5

ors at St. Mary's Stadium in the sceond annual meet held there,

Although given strict orders not to compete in the Dunkirk meet The All-Stars and pro title hold- Greg Rice, 5,000 meter king, will be on hand,



Rice stated, "If I failed to attend the Dunkirk meet, I would be exceedingly ungrateful to St. Mary's which is doing so much to build up the sport of running.

The Notre Dame flash, who will run in the two-mile event at Dunkirk, will share the spotlight with Wayne and Blaine Rideout, Eulace Peacock, Joe McCluskey and the weight-throwing star, Al Bol-

A bicycle race will top off the afternoon's festivities which are to be held at St. Mary's Stadium Central avenue, beginning at thice

GAME CANCELLED Supervisor "Cap" Scalise an-

nounced today that the scheduled game between the Liberty and Moose clubs in the City League has been cancelled and the loop will return to the original sched-

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The commission, acting "after

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GOLFING TIPS

T + T BY HAROLD SMITH Professional at Conewango

THE TRAP EXPLOSION SHOT There's a constant controversy over the playing of the sand wedge or heavy soled niblick. The The fourth easterner still in the great player of a decade ago deiron alone the modern star has

> game is difficult enough anyway, tureen hinch will be served. hazard easier to overcome let's by Carl Klett have returned to their all means have a sand iron in our home at Chesterton, Ind., after

Lyons of Cambridge Springs, champion in 1936, beat E. E. King.
Alcoma, 6 and 5, and W. Ford of Shannowin 1 up. firm sweeping shot with a full fol- at her home here. Lyons' third round opponent is low-through will take the ball up There's a difference of course in

the power of golfers, but this is Other western threats still to hall. So no matter how strong you

> right one The feet are placed so past week. that the ball is played well ahead Elisworth Wilson were Mrs. Emma and even with the left foot. The stance is lightly open, and the feet must be very firmly set into the sand. In setting the feet you may determine the density of the send for your may be a support that the sand is placed for your may be a support to the sand for your may be a support to the sand is placed for your may be a support to the sand is placed for your may be a support to the sand is placed for your may be a support to the sand is placed with a support with the sand is placed with a support with the sand is placed with sand, for you may not touch the sand in a trap with your club head In taking the club head back do

not use body turn or pivot and B. J. Larson Saturday. bend the left knee in very slightly. Remember you do not hit the ball Many Warren track and field but hit into the sand behind it, enthusiasts will go to Dunkirk on and that the sand cushions your Sunday where a list of outstanding wedge face so that you will get track celebrities will vie for hon- very little roll. So do not baby the shot no matter how close the pinjust hit firmly and let the amount of sand determine the distance.

> dense sand of the sea side sources to the large grain sand of many inland traps, and all of it plays differently when wet. So the really strokes from your game is to take of the states.

la bag of practice balls and your ravorite pro out with thus new wedge and learn to master it right at home. Don't be surprised if he nearly faints when you ask him for a lesson on the wedge, for no one knows better than he does how iew of us are taking full advantage of this real stroke saving

Chandlers Valley

Chandlers Valley, July 9-Lu-ther League will meet at the That is probably true but the church parlors Friday evening. A

> Mrs. Kenneth Reese and Mrs. visiting their brother and uncle,

tle, Wash., is spending some time Mr. and Mrs. S R. Montgomery, the Misses Etta and Myrtle Montgomery, of Tarentum, spent sev-

Mrs. Ralph Summerson, of Seat-

eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Wilson. Mrs. Lena Larson, of New Brunswick, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and fam-

ily.
Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Johnson, of Bedford, O., were guests of their mother, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, the

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Engstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson and son, Eugene, visited Mr. and Mrs.

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To get around the Neutrality act that provides that warplanes may not be flown across the American border into Canada for delivery, American pilots land on There are of course several the American side of the border, type, of sand from the fine white a team of horses pulls each ship across the border, and Canadian pilots take over.

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BY BILL WHITE Associated Press Sports Writer If you're looking for contrasts, how about the gloom along the Gowanus in Brooklyn and the frivolity along Fountain Square in

Today the Rhineland Burghers are making overtures toward the ticket windows marked "Advance Sale-World Series" out in Ohio, while the mourners march on Flatbush avenue, for the handwriting on the wall looks suspiciously like the Reds are in a fair way to repeat their 1939 pennant drive.

Not that last night's 6-5 victory .671 over the Dodgers gives them the .652 championship—but it shows once .594 again that the Reds always seem .506 to be ready when the chips are .426 down.

Brooklyn, fired up by a double .394 loss to the Bees before the All-Star .348 holiday and determined to get back on top and stay there, shot the works in an attempt to winbut the mastery of Bucky Walters gave the Reds a vital edge in the Cincinnati-Brooklyn seasonal series—7 games to 6.

That put the Reds out front by a game and a half and made the third place Giants, who beat St. Louis, 8-6 in an 11-inning struggle just that much closer to the Dodgers. The "Jints" won on two hits, a walk and two errors by Joe Orengo, good for two runs.

The Boston Bees and the Chicago Cubs split a double bill. Sebastian Sisti's long fly in the 10th NEWHOUSER, Hutchinson and scored Eddie Miller for a 2-1 nightebbetts; HUDSON and Ferrell. cap Bee victory after Bill Nicholson's three-run homer helped the

The Philadelphia - Pittsburgh Biggest news in the American League was Red Rolf's eyewash ..002 011 010-5 7 1 and its wondrous cure. The red-MILNAR, Dobson and Hemsley; head has been bothered with a minor eye ailment. He found a new prescription yesterday—and promply belted out two triples and ... 000 100 010 000 0-2 11 2 a homer to pace the Yanks to a 6-4 win over the St. Louis Browns.

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Hank Wise doing the twirling for the district semi-pro champions. It was announced this morning by the Forge management that Bill Caffery, of Titusville, has been added to the Irvine pitching staff which was weakened by the injuries to Dizzy Hines and Fred Gagliardi. Caffery will probably see service either tomorrow or

Sunday.
As the Forgers scored earned runs against none for Cannavino's lads, they are favored to even the series. The fray will be in the nature of a booster game.

On Sunday afternoon there will be a New York-Pennsylvania league game at Irvine with the Forge meeting the Smethport Quaker

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from the hazards to see him age complaints," said President to an individual, or six to a huntthrough to a surviving field of 16 Ross L. Leffler. entered the third round today. He was bracketed with R. H. Semple wide season of two weeks would lengthy consultations with the of the home course, Allegheny give all deer hunters an opportundirectors of the Pennsylvania Fed-

eastern Pennsylvania included Al- ger to hunters, in any one section tion's recommendations for a full len's brother, Don, who was med- of the commonwealth; also that month of small game hunting. alist in 1936. Don ousted Van Horn Ely, Jr., Philadelphia, 2 and 1, and Jack Straessley, Pittston,

The only par shooter yesterday was Jack Buchanan, Philadelphia electrical contractor and former amateur champ of the Quaker City. He defeated Wally Kappel, Shannopin, 4 and 3, and J. D. Swigart, Pittsburgh, 1 up. Despite his good scores, Buchanan wasn't There's a constant controversy

Llanerch Club of Manoa.

is Steve Kovach, Brackenridge round. Heights steel worker and runner- That is probably true but the church parlors Friday evening. A.

Lyons of Cambridge Springs, In the explosion shot the wide champion in 1936, beat E. E. King, flange sole of the wedge rides or Alcoma, 6 and 5, and W. Ford of glides through the sand, and a tle, Wash, is spending some time Shannopin 1 up.

Jack Benson, of Pittsburgh, 1938 and out. runner-up, who took the measure There's a difference of course in

be reckoned with include Greer are hit firmly and by practice de-McIlvain, Oakmont, who won the termine just how far you should state toga in 1930, and Knox hit behind the ball to acquire var- Bedford, O., were guests of their Young, Jr., Shannopin, former ious distances. Take the 1923 team, for instance—an eleven we consider one the two ends, two tackles, two west Penn champ.

but because of the unusual calibre of Erie Academy and because halfbacks and fullback receiving

enthusiasts will go to Dunkirk on and that the sand cushions your Sunday where a list of outstanding wedge face so that you will get track celebrities will vie for hon- very little roll. So do not baby the act that provides that warplanes ors at St. Mary's Stadium in the shot no matter how close the pin— Although given strict orders not of sand determine the distance.

to compete in the Dunkirk meet, The All-Stars and pro title hold- Greg Rice, 5,000 meter king, will types of sand from the fine white a team of horses pulls each ship be on hand.



Greg Rice

Rice stated, "If I failed to attend the Dunkirk meet, I would be exceedingly ungrateful to St. Mary's which is doing so much to

build up the sport of running.
The Notre Dame flash, who will run in the two-mile event at Dunkirk, will share the spotlight with Wayne and Blaine Rideout, Eulace Peacock, Joe McCluskey and the weight-throwing star, Al Bol-

A bicycle race will top off the afternoon's festivities which are to be held at St. Mary's Stadium, Central avenue, beginning at three

GAME CANCELLED

Supervisor "Cap" Scalise announced today that the scheduled game between the Liberty and Moose clubs in the City League has been cancelled and the loop will return to the original sched-

TOBY LYONS IN Combined Season On THIRD ROUND OF Bucks And Does For STATE TOURNEY Pennsylvania Hunters

nament's first two rounds safely commission because it is convinc- ternate or separate seasons in yesterday, experts gave, the credit ed that deer of both sexes should which to hunt antierless deer." to the poor play of his opponents. be hunted in an attempt to bring | Leffler said shooting of spike The champion elminated Phil the herd within the available for- bucks was banned "in order to Gundelfinger, Montour Heights, 2 age supply, to improve the health safeguard human life." A commisand 1, and W. W. Patterson, Pitts- and virility of the herd, to relieve sion aide explained the prohibition conditions for small game over will force the hunter "to look be-Allen counted on his accurate large over-browsed areas, and to fore he shoots.' driving and ability to recover overcome widespread farm dam- The bag limit is one buck or doe

The three other survivors from cause overcrowding, with its dan- others," concurred with the federa-

Harrisburg, July 12-(A)-Does | hunters generally will use good Sewickley, Pa., July 12-(A)- and bucks will be fair targets for judgment and help to remove the Beset by weakness on the greens, huntsmen in Penn's Woods Decem- deer from over-populated areas. "Sentiment has increased rap-

> ing season rather than a season "This action was taken by the for antlered bucks alone, with al-

"It was felt that such a state- The commission, acting "after ity to enjoy the sport, and not eration of Sportsmen's Clubs and

a bag of practice balls and your

favorite pro out with this new

wedge and learn to master it right

at home. Don't be surprised if he

nearly faints when you ask him

for a lesson on the wedge, for no

one knows better than he does how

few of us are taking full advan-

GOLFING TIPS BY HAROLD SMITH

Professional at Conewango Valley C. C.

There's a constant controversy optimistic about his chance to over the playing of the sand wedge or heavy soled niblick. The The fourth easterner still in the great player of a decade ago derunning was James Elliott of the clare that by the use of this one iron alone the modern star has The big threats from the west taken several strokes from every

ip last year. He defeated William game is difficult enough anyway, tureen lunch will be served. Clinn, Pittsburgh, 5 and 4, and D. so if this club has made a difficult A. McGraw, Oakmont, 3 and 2, hazard easier to overcome let's by Carl Klett have returned to their all means have a sand iron in our home at Chesterton, Ind., after Another western favorite, Toby bag and learn to play it.

In the explosion shot the wide Rev. Wallace Johnson. firm sweeping shot with a full fol. at her home here. Lyons' third round opponent is low-through will take the ball up

of A. R. Tomatko, Greensburg, 5 the power of golfers, but this is worth Wilson and 4, and Joe Shaw, Shannopin, minimized by the amount of sand between your wedge's face and the Brunswick, N. J., is visiting Mr. Other western threats still to ball. So no matter how strong you

> The wedge shot is a very upright one The feet are placed so past week. that the ball is played well ahead Ellsworth Wilson were Mrs. Emma and even with the left foot. The stance is lightly open, and the feet must be very firmly set into the sand. In setting the feet you may determine the density of the sand, for you may not touch the sand in a trap with your club head

without penalty. In taking the club head back do not use body turn or pivot and bend the left knee in very slightly. Remember you do not hit the ball Many Warren track and field but hit into the sand behind it, just hit firmly and let the amount American border into Canada for

> dense sand of the sea side sources across the border, and Canadian to the large grain sand of many pilots take over. inland traps, and all of it plays differently when wet. So the really right way to learn to cut these church buildings-13,327-of any strokes from your game is to take of the states.

tage of this real stroke saving

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Mrs. Kenneth Reese and Mrs.

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worth Wilson. Mrs. Lena Larson, of New and Mrs. Carl Anderson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Johnson, of mother, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, the

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Anna Mae MacPherson, of Pittsburgh, and Allan Peterson. Tommie Mann, of Clearfield, is

a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Engstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson and son, Eugene, visited Mr. and Mrs.

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ALL this year's All-Star game proved was that pitching is still 75 per cent or more of baseball. The St. Louis show also gave some further indication that Na- of Stanford University in the uptional League pitchers have caught and passed those of the American, which would put the elder circuit on top for a change.

Probably because there is no baseball locally to occupy their

attention the high school lads have already turned their attention to

football, and every conversation where the boys gather is studded

with the pros and cons of each candidate for the 1940 Dragon squad.

teams our opponents turn out. At this writing, with only two let-

termen available, it would seem that too much can't be expected,

ponents. Every man on the club was smart, strong and fast and

Warren High team. In the backfield were Dick Schumacher, now

coach at Carnegie High School; Fritz Kennett, publisher at Pelham,

ren, and Alfred "Sherm" Brown who is now in charge of a depart-

ment of a large store in York. At guards were Leo Dorsey, now

Dick Beshlin and Don Hogan. Lindquist, Leo Dorsey, Brown, Schu-

macher, Wolfe, Eggleston and Eaton were juniors and the following

year teamed with Dick Schlack, Dan Dorsey, Herb Murphy, Claude

Schindler, Louie See, Hart Willey, Ed Werle, Eddie Genberg, Arden

tor at Scottsbluff, Neb., was the center.

teams that ever came off O'Bail's Flats.

On the team were many who would win berths on an all-time

At the ends were Al Wolfe, the first of a trio of brothers who

the reserve strength was something to write home about.

Talk of the American having a permanent bulge was silly, of Amateur champion, also meets course for fresh talent runs in cycles. It is only reasonable that Bert McDowell of Kansas City. with eight clubs on each side hustling material, the margin one way or the other will not be lopsided down through the years. It was a rare combination of pitching and power that kept the Yankees out in front for four straight seasons.

HONUS WAGNER and others ask help for pitchers, but there is no ground for their appeals on the record for the first half of Batting averages have been deflated. Two no-hitters, four one-hitters and 14 two-hitters is some-

Major league baseball is on a more even plane now that Yan-

Pitchers haven't shown as much authority since George Herman Ruth's long ones popularized the lively ball. There was nothing wrong with American League sluggers in the All-Star game that ordinary pitching would not have cured. BUT they caught Paul Derringer on a day such as he had twice

well under circumstances allegedly unfavorable.

this season when he missed the Hall of Fame by one base hit. They met up with Bucky Walters in the form that swept the Reds to a pennant in 1939 and threatens to repeat this trip. They bumped into Whitlow Wyatt and Larry French as they were when they turned in two-hitters. They faced Old Maestro Carl Hubbell in the stride that permitted only one Brooklyn player to reach first base on Decoration Day. The answer was that the National League had Grade A pitch-

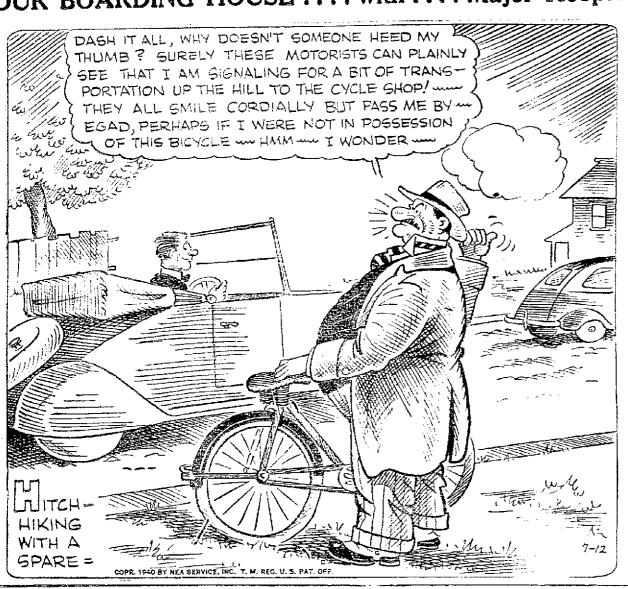
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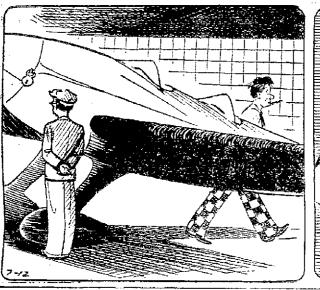


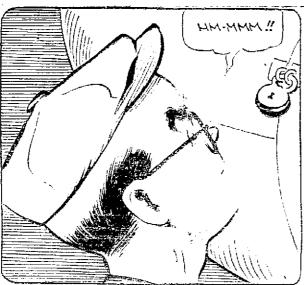
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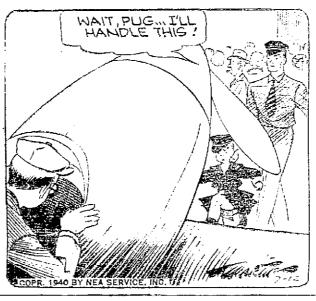
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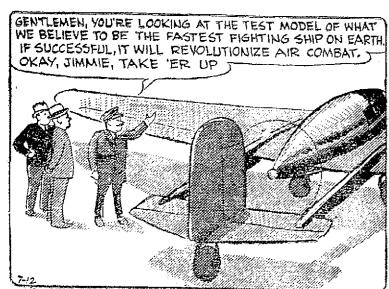


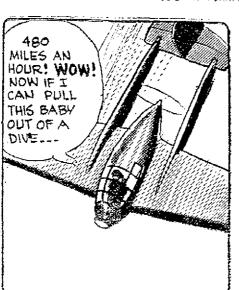


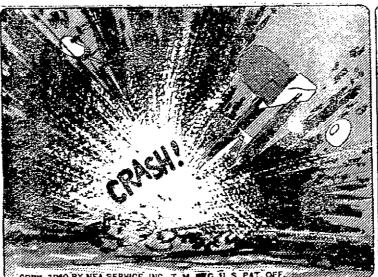
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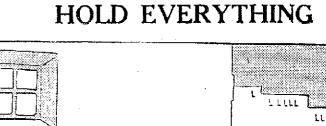
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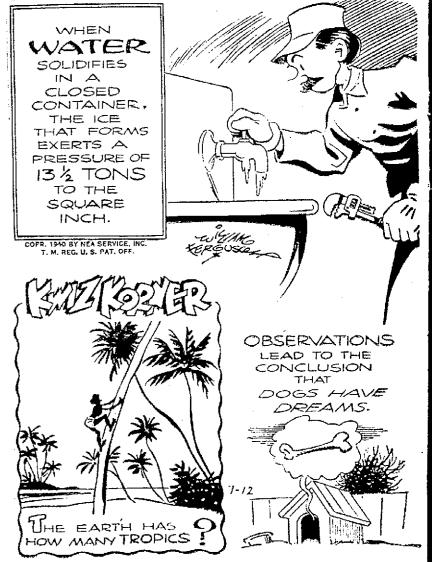
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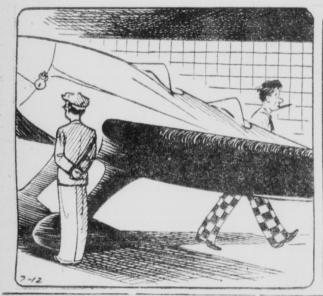
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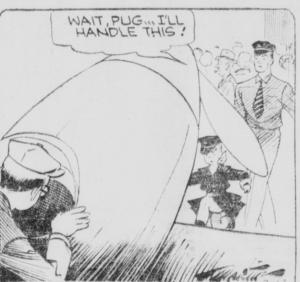
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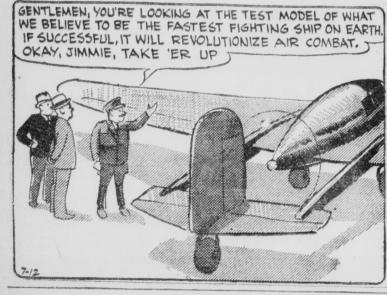




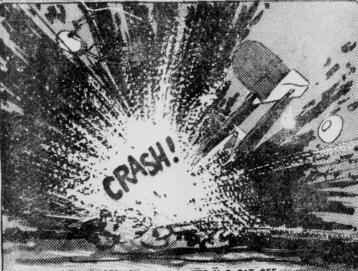
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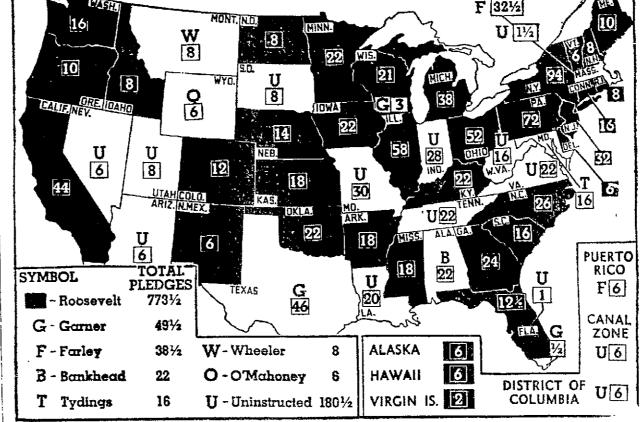
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Cattle 250; steers and heifers International Tel. and Tel. .. 25% slow, weak to shade lower; most Inspiration Copper common 7.25-8.00; sortoffs down- J. C. Penney Co ward to 6.00; cows and bulls act-Johns-Manville ive, strong; cutter and common Jones and Laughlin, Pfd ... cows 5.50-6.35; canner 4.60-5.35; Kennecott Copper 24 % ightweight sausage bulls 5.75-6.35. Libbey-Owens-Ford 37 Calves 225; market steady to 25 Mid-Continent Pet. higher; good and choice vealers Mack Truck Montgomery Ward 38% National Biscuit 18% National Cylinder Gas

10.50; yearlings 5.00-7.00; fat National Supply Co. New York Central North American 201/8 Northern Pacific Ohio Oil Paramount Pictures Phillips Petroleum Packard Motor Public Service of N. J. Procter and Gamble Pure Oil Radio Corp Republic Iron and Steel 16 % Seaboard Oil Sears, Roebuck Shell Union Skelly Oil 143/4 Southern Calif Edison Southern Pacific Standard Bearers Standard Oil of Calif Standard Oil of Indiana ... 231/4 Standard Oil of N. J. 34 Socony Vac 87/8

Sperry Corp.

Stewart Warner

 Texas Corp.
 38 %

 Timken R. B.
 42 %

 Timken Detroit Axle
 23

Union Oil of Calif 125%

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United Gas and Improvement 121/4

Vanadium 291/2

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II. S. Rubber

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Western Union 18 Woolworth 32 % Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" .. 31% Arkansas Gas "A" Associated Gas and Electric -Carrier Corp Cities Service Common 534 Cities Service Pfd 701/2 Columbia Oil and Gas -Elec Bond and Share 61/8 Fairchilds Aviation-

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ler. 82.75—First Lutheran church

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Death Valley. Another account had him in some African refuge.

I have talked with men who are

comes a school teacher from New

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Around New York

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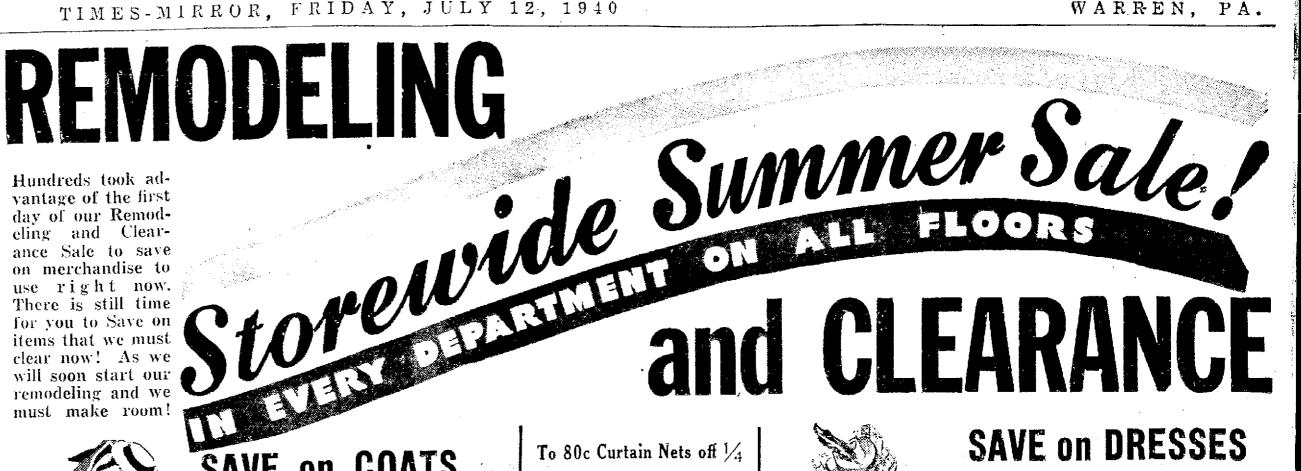
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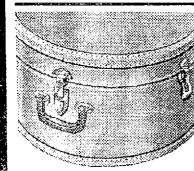


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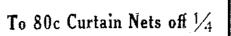
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One table all kinds of items 1/4 EIZGER: WRIGHT

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Where Windsors Will Be "At Home" in Bahamas



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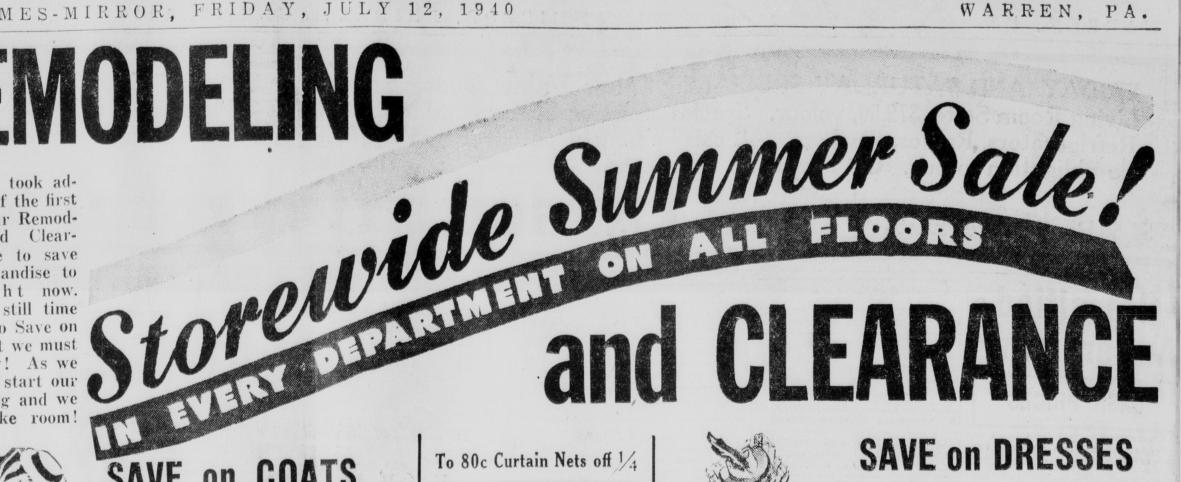
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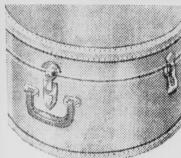


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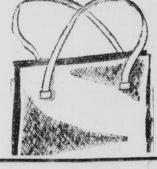
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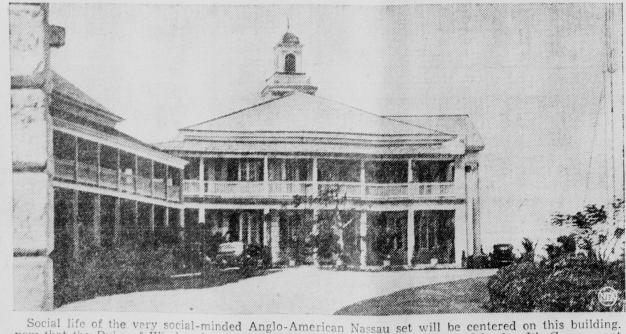
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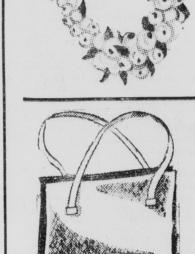


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